



WAGNER LABOR ACT HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

MORE UNREST THREATENING LABOR FRONT

Zinc, Lead Centers of Southwest Are In Tense State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New threats of unrest rumbled across the nation's labor front today.

Tenseness gripped the lead and zinc mine centers of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas as workers' passions boiled over.

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Song Champion

Chicago, April 12.—(AP)—“Mickey” the singing mouse, was a national champion today.

Broadcasting company officials said he outsang 12 others before microphones in four cities—Chicago, Boston, Memphis and Seattle—over a radio hookup last night.

“Mickey,” owned by Gilbert C. Brown, Bloomington, Ill., theater manager, crooned steadily for an hour before the broadcast started, and continued throughout his allotted time on the air.

Mice were brought here from Grand Rapids, Mich., Indianapolis and several Illinois cities.

At Oshawa, Canada, where 3,700 workers picketed the closed General Motors plant, Premier Mitchell Hepburn refused to confer with a strike committee and peace negotiations were suspended.

Dr. W. M. Leister, chairman of the national railway mediation board, attempted to end a dispute in the railroad field on the west coast. District officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Teamsters announced at San Francisco that 9,000 employees of the Southern Pacific Company had voted almost unanimously favoring a strike.

The union charged breach of contractual agreements.

Picketing continued at the Hershey (Pa.) chocolate factory, where a strike started 11 days ago.

Hjalmar Anderson, chairman of the Remington-Rand strike committee, announced at Middletown, Conn., that the strike in all factories of the typewriter company would be settled this week.

Demands 3,000,000 Jobs

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement demanding a federal jobs program to provide at least 3,000,000 jobs for the unemployed during the 1937-38 fiscal year.

He termed the present works program “inadequate.”

The Georgia Federation of Labor, in the face of a suspension threat, challenged Green's right to demand that it act against suspended unions and those sympathetic to the C. I. O.

Four men and two women relief sit-downers arrested during the forcible eviction of 70 demonstrators from the Ohio State Capitol Friday pleaded innocent today to charges of inciting a riot and creating a nuisance. They demanded a jury trial.

A special meeting of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers has been called for next Monday at Detroit and there were reports that contemplated plans for “disciplining” some leaders might lead to a bitter factional dispute.

It was said some members of the board were not in harmony with President Homer Martin.

The House labor committee postponed today consideration of a senate-approved resolution condemning both sit-down strikes and “unfair” labor practices of employers.

A CIO sponsored strike was called at the Century Electric Co., St. Louis, in support of demands for union recognition and higher wages.

The plant continued operating, however, and R. N. Hill, factory manager, said most of the com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ollie B. Hawkins, 73, is Summoned

Ollie B. Hawkins, aged 73, well known in Ogles, Lee and Whiteside counties, passed away at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of his son Arthur Hawkins in Franklin Grove.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. John Busser of Chana; four sons, Arthur of Franklin Grove, Melvin of Compton, Milford of Greensburg, Ind., and Merle of Oregon; together with ten grand children and a host of friends. Funeral services will be conducted from the Farrell funeral chapel in Oregon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at 3 o'clock at the South Elkhorn cemetery. Rev. Dale, pastor of the Oregon Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in the South Elkhorn cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. John I. Sheaffer, Palmyra, Died Suddenly at Home Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheaffer, wife of John I. Sheaffer, prominent Palmyra, township farmer, passed away very suddenly Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock after an illness of only a week's duration.

She had complained of not feeling well for about one week and believed she was suffering from an attack of indigestion. A part of the time she was confined to her bed and Saturday afternoon her condition appeared to be some worse and a doctor was summoned.

She discussed her condition with her husband, who stepped from the room for a brief period, during which she expired.

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at the home Sunday morning at 10:30 and an autopsy revealed that her death was due to an embolism which originated from a tumor, causing her death. Neither Mrs. Sheaffer nor members of her family were aware that she was suffering from the large tumor.

Mrs. Sheaffer was born in Germany Nov. 3, 1882, coming to this country as a young girl. She had been a resident of Palmyra township since 1904. She is survived by her husband, John I. Sheaffer, one daughter, Miss Kathryn, at home, three sons, Harold and Erwin at home and Robert of Palmyra; four brothers, William Hummel of Sterling, Walter of Polo, Fred of Chicago, Chris of Lisbon, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Granville Reigle and Mrs. Wilbert Boynton of Palmyra, and Mrs. George LeFevre of Franklin Grove, and one grandchild. One son preceded her in death in infancy.

Mrs. Sheaffer was a devout and active member of the East Jordan United Brethren church. Funeral services will be conducted from the family home, one-half mile north-west of the Sugar Grove church in Palmyra township, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and at 2:30 from the East Jordan United Brethren church, the pastor, Rev. L. N. Main, officiating. Interment will be in the East Jordan cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2)

BRITAIN NOT TO PROTECT FOOD SHIPS

Premier Informed Commons of Situation in Spain

London, April 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today that Great Britain, while guarding her shipping “at sea” in the Bay of Biscay with the world's mightiest warship, could not protect British food ships actually entering the besieged port of Bilbao, Spain.

The stocky head of Conservative government outlined this stand, reached at a sudden Sunday meeting of the cabinet, at a moment when the H. M. S. Hood, mighty battle cruiser bristling with twenty-eight guns, had reached a position off Bilbao after a forced-draft voyage from Gibraltar.

Baldwin, while insisting the British government was neither extending belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgent besiegers of Bilbao nor tolerating “any interference with British shipping at sea,” explained:

“They (the government), are, however, warning British shipping that in view of conditions at present prevailing in the neighborhood of Bilbao they should not, for practical reasons and in view of the risks against which it is at present impossible to protect them, go into the area as long as these conditions prevail.”

Food Ships Driven Off

Six British food ships yesterday were driven off from Bilbao, which is choked with hungry refugees by the insurgent fleet.

H. M. S. Hood was sent to the Bay of Biscay, Baldwin disclosed, because the government wanted a British naval force there “under the direct command of an officer of flag rank—in view of the ‘difficult position’ of Bilbao.”

Clement R. Atlee, leader of His Majesty's opposition, asked: “Does not the government's position amount to a blockade of Bilbao?”

“No,” replied Baldwin decisively. Amidrousing labor cheers, Atlee shouted:

“Then, in view of the unsatisfactory nature of these answers, I give notice that I shall ask for a day to discuss the failure of His Majesty's government to give protection to merchant ships!”

Besides the mighty Hood, the British Bay of Biscay patrol included the cruiser Shropshire and the destroyers Blanche, Beagle, Brazen and Brilliant.

Long before the ministers met to consider the grave international situation at Prime Minister Baldwin's official residence at No. 10 Downing street, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare, first Lord of the Admiralty, met high administrators for a series of conferences.

TIGHTEN BLOCKADE

El Ferrol, Spain, April 12.—(AP)—The insurgent fleet, augmented by the swift new warship Neptune, tightened its blockade of the Basque coast of northern Spain today in an effort to starve out the defenders of government-held Bilbao.

The Neptune, laid down by the

(Continued on Page 2)

Halbert Schryver of Polo is Called

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, April 12.—Halbert Schryver died at 4 P. M. Saturday at the home of a son Erastus on South Congress street here.

He had been ailing over a year with complications. He was born in Eagle Point township, Ogles county May 23, 1858 and lived there practically his entire life. He was married November 30, 1881 to Susan Devo who died October 15, 1917. He is survived by four sons, George and Walter of Milledgeville, Erastus and Willard of Polo; one daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Wolf of Milledgeville and twelve grandchildren. One brother Fletcher preceded him in death in 1916.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday from the home and at 2 P. M. from the United Bethel Red Brick church west of Polo. Rev. L. V. Lovell of the Polo Christian church will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. Dale Doolen of the Red Brick church. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Indiana Woman is Dead in Polo Home

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, April 12.—Mrs. Ralph Gibson of Muncie, Ind., died Sunday noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Owen of Polo.

A short service was held this morning at the Polo home. Rev. Ora Garber of Polo officiating. The body will be taken to Muncie for funeral services and burial Wednesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:23, sets at 6:32.

Thanksgiving

Chicago, April 12.—(AP)—Taken into custody for being AWOL from Fort Sheridan in an army truck, Privates Joseph Lyons of Battery D, Third Field Artillery, and William Harlow of the Sixth Quartermasters division were bedded down for the night at the Rogers Park police station.

After a day of jostling around Chicago in the army wagon, Lyons and Harlow found the jail bunks softer than they had anticipated.

“We can be thankful it isn't wartime,” commented Private Lyons.

Office Workers Continue Jobs Despite Strike

Jeered By Pickets As They Return To Their Tasks Today

Oshawa, Ont., April 12.—(AP)—Four score office workers and parts department employees went to work in the strike-closed General Motors of Canada plant here today amid boos and jeers from picket lines.

The production division, employing about 3,700 remained closed, however, by the strike for an agreement between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America.

In nearby Toronto, the Globe and Mail quoted Premier Hepburn saying he was “convinced” the strike could be settled, “if we can get these paid professional American agitators out of Ontario.”

Hepburn, like General Motors, has refused to deal with a strikers' committee as long as it included Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers' organizer from Detroit.

Re-opening of the parts plant this morning was contrary to Thompson's prediction yesterday. Since this division operated Saturday, Thompson said, a majority of its employees had joined the union and would refuse to work today.

Look to Detroit

Many of the strikers looked to Detroit for settlement of their four day walkout.

Repeated statements by Thompson and Homer Martin, international union president, that a new General Motors strike might be called in the United States led strikers to believe the next step would come from Detroit.

“If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions, Martin told a mass meeting Saturday night, they won't make them in the United States.”

A company spokesman declared the corporation has no intention of attempting to reopen the Oshawa plant's production division at present. The department that supplies spare parts to auto dealers, however, was opened Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Supreme Court Gives New Deal Victory by Upholding Wagner Act

Holds Law Applies to All Business in Commerce

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The Supreme Court gave the government a major victory today by upholding constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act as applied to all business engaged in interstate commerce.

Speculation was stirred immediately as to whether the tribunal's decisions in five cases would affect President Roosevelt's fight for reorganizing the tribunal.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had described the Wagner act as “the Magna Charta of labor.”

(It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employers on wages, hours of work and other labor conditions.)

Four of the Supreme Court's decisions, involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, the Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit, the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Company, Inc., of Richmond and The Associated Press, were five to four decisions.

One Discussion Unanimous

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company case.

Justice Roberts, who has held the balance of power in some five to four decisions, delivered the 5 to 4 opinion holding the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the press and could be applied to The Associated Press. He also delivered the unanimous decision in the Coach company case.

Chief Justice Hughes, who was 75 years old yesterday, delivered the opinions in the other three cases.

The Chief Justice read rapidly and vigorously, frequently looking up to glance about the chamber.

Employees' Rights

“Employees,” Hughes asserted in the Jones & Laughlin decision, “have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent (steel corporation) has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents.”

The question of collective bargaining, upheld by the court in businesses engaged in interstate commerce, has been the major point of dispute in the recent series of sit-down strikes.

Under the decision, the legislation is applicable to all businesses held to be in interstate commerce.

Beyond Framers' Hopes

The ruling, holding that a steel company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate commerce, broadened the applicability of the statute far beyond what its opponents contended were the proper boundaries.

The coach company adduced that its activities were in interstate commerce.

In each of the five separate decisions, the tribunal sustained orders of the National Labor Relations board directing the reinstatement of employees who had been discharged for what the government contended were “unfair labor practices.”

Justice McReynolds delivered the dissenting opinion in the steel, coach company (trailer) and clothing company cases with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler concurring. Justice Sutherland read the dissent in the Associated Press case. The same justices were

Terse Items

SHIP WOOL EAST

The firm of Sinow & Wiennan is today shipping two car loads of baled native fleece wool to the eastern market at Boston, Mass. This represents the first consignment of the 1937 clip from this vicinity to enter the eastern markets.

SCHOOL ELECTION

At a very quiet election Saturday, O. L. Goeke was re-elected to serve as president of the board of education and Robert L. Warner and O. W. Dodd were re-elected members. No opposition appeared and a very small number of ballots were cast.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Russell J. W. Meurer of Amboy and Miss Elvina L. King of Eldena, C. Otis Bearden and Miss Josephine A. Rock, both of Mt. Morris, J. Austin Smith and Miss Marion L. Buzard, both of Dixon.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presided at the opening of April term of the Lee county circuit court this morning. The members of the grand jury reported and Col. John Gentry of Amboy was named foreman. State's Attorney Edward Jones has several cases to present for consideration and it is expected that the grand jury will not complete its deliberations before late Tuesday. The docket will be called Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the trial list for the term will be arranged.

in the minority in each 5 to 4 decision.

“The right to contract,” McReynolds asserted, “is fundamental and includes the privilege of selecting those with whom one is willing to assume contractual relations. This right is unduly abridged by the act now upheld.”

Deprived of Management

“A private owner is deprived of power to manage his own property by freely selecting those to whom his manufacturing operations are to be entrusted. We think this cannot lawfully be done in circumstances like those here disclosed.”

“It seems clear to us that congress has transcended the powers granted.”

Although Justice Sutherland read his dissent to The Associated Press decision immediately after it was delivered, Justice McReynolds did not announce the dissent to the other three cases until after all had been decided.

Looking over the audience, he said:

“I have written our joint views and I will not stop to read it. I think I can give you some understanding of what these opinions mean.”

He then read provisions of the act and said it did not “prohibit strikes.”

Levelled at Employers

“This act is levelled at employers,” he continued. “The character of employment has nothing to do with it. We are told the act is intended to prevent employers from discharging employees who belong to a labor organization.”

It has been held by this court for 50 years, and especially for the last two, that manufacture is only incidentally related to interstate commerce and congress has no power to regulate it.”

The majority decision in The Associated Press case held that the statute did not “barge the freedom of speech, or of the press, as

Associated Press Also Held Under the Statute

guarded by the first amendment” to the Constitution.

Dissenting Opinion

The dissenting opinion, written by Justice Sutherland, in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred, asserted that “the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the press.”

“Do the people of this land—in the providence of God, favored, as they sometimes boast, above all others in the plenitude of their liberties—desire to preserve those so carefully protected by the first amendment, liberty of religious worship, freedom of speech and of the press, and the right as freemen peaceably to assemble and petition their government for a redress of grievances?”

“If so, let them withstand all beginnings of encroachment. For the saddest epitaph which can be carved in memory of a vanished liberty is that it was lost because its possessors failed to stretch forth a saving hand while yet there was time.”

The majority decision affirmed an order by the National Labor Relations Board directing The Associated Press to reinstate Morris Watson, a New York editorial employee.

Rival Claims

Watson contended he had been dismissed because of activities in connection with the American Newspaper Guild. The Associated Press said he was discharged because his work was not up to his proven capability.

The Guild charged the press association had violated the labor relations act by discouraging membership in a labor organization.

It was contended by the press association that the legislation violated freedom of the press, and took property without due process of law.

Justice Roberts said in his opinion:

“It is insisted that The Associated Press is in substance the press itself, that the membership consists solely of persons who own and operate newspapers, that the news is gathered solely for publication in the newspapers of members.”

“Stress is laid upon the fact that this membership consists of persons of every conceivable political, economic, and religious view, that the one thing upon which the members are united is that The Associated Press shall be wholly free from partisan activity or the expression of opinions, that it shall limit its function to reporting events without bias in order that the citizens of our country, if

(Continued on Page 2)

Public Invited to Hear Sportsman at Elks Tomorrow Eve

Sportsmen and sportswomen of Dixon and vicinity who will hear Ozark Ripley Tuesday evening at the Elks club house, will be accorded an additional treat. Chairman Raymond Worsley of the committee in charge of the supper which will precede the Ripley program at 6:30 has provided 200 pounds of choice northern Michigan snails as the chief item of diet. The amount of snails to be prepared for the supper will provide every one attending with an abundance of food, together with the balance of the bill of fare. It will be the first time that snails have been served at a public banquet in Dixon.

Ripley's illustrated talk will not be confined to members of the Elks lodge alone, but all who are interested in fishing, hunting and outdoor recreation are invited to hear the country's leading outdoor author, witness his program of moving pictures which he took on his travels through North American wilds, Chairman James Bales of the entertainment committee is anticipating an attendance of about 250 men and women at this event and requests for reservations were being received today from Amboy, Sublette and Compton, which indicated that sportsmen throughout the county were anxious to hear one of the outstanding authorities on out of doors sports.



MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, showers tonight and probably Tuesday morning; not so cool tonight, lowest temperature about 50; cooler Tuesday afternoon or night; fresh southerly winds, shifting to westerly Tuesday.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably showers except Tuesday in northwest; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and probably in extreme east Tuesday morning; slightly warmer in east tonight; cooler Tuesday.

Iowa: Generally fair in extreme west, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and east tonight and Tuesday, showers in extreme east this afternoon and early tonight; cooler in extreme west tonight and in central and east Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:23, sets at 6:32.

(Continued on Page 4)

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Monday
W. R. C. "Grand Army Day" scramble dinner—G. A. R. hall.
Peoria Ave. Reading Club.—Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club.—Mrs. Warren G. Murray.
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Practical Club.—Mrs. Clark Rickard.
Highland Ave. club.—Mrs. Walter Ortigiesen.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Sugar Grove Church.
Prairieville Social Circle.—At the Church.
Grace W. M. S.—Church parlors.

Thursday
St. James W. M. S.—Mrs. Clarence Bothe.
W. H. M. Society of Methodist Church.—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 515 Highland Ave.

Music Club Will Meet Tuesday Eve

The Dixon Music club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Clara Armstrong. Following is the program:

Paper on Finnish Composers, Margaret Seriven
The Sea Palmgren
Romance Sibelius
Mrs. W. H. Haefliger, Piano
Two Folk Songs—
Savolainen Lauku K. Collon
Scotlaspalka F. Pacius
Black Roses Sibelius
Mrs. Floyd Biefang, Soprano
Mica Mabel Oakland, Accompanist
Guilty Conscience Palmgren
Nocturne Paderewski
Noturno Respighi
Vincent Carney, Piano
Violin Duet, unaccompanied,
Rondo Spohr
Mrs. Otto Shade, Dean Ball
To a Water Lily MacDowell
A Deserted Farm MacDowell
Mrs. Haefliger, Piano
Voices of Spring Richard Strauss
You, Dear, and I. Coningsby Clarke
Mrs. Biefang, Soprano
Miss Oakland, Accompanist
Two Preludes Chopin
Mr. Carney
Violin Duets—
Polka Faust Spohr
Allegro Moderato Magas
Mrs. Schade, Mr. Ball
Miss Lola Quick, Accompanist

GRACE CHURCH W. M. S. WILL MEET WEDNESDAY—
Because of the funeral of Mrs. John Sheaffer, arranged for Tuesday afternoon, the meeting of the Grace Evangelical church, scheduled for that day, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Frank Glessner and Mrs. Enryte will be the hostesses at the meeting.

HARMON UNIT HOME BUREAU WILL MEET—
The Harmon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Hoffman in Sterling with a buffet lunch at noon instead of an afternoon meeting as planned.

EXPECTS TO VISIT SISTER IN ENGLAND—
Mrs. Edward Dawson left Saturday for a two week's visit in Chicago with relatives. In June Mrs. Dawson expects to go to England for a short visit with a sister.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET—
League of Women Voters will meet Saturday at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Warren G. Murray at the Dixon state hospital.

MEXICAN DINNER—
Mrs. Isadore Eichler entertained Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Florence P. White, Mrs. S. Stackhouse and Mrs. Warren G. Murray in Preport Saturday with a Mexican dinner.

ST. JAMES W. M. S. WILL MEET THURSDAY—
The Women's Missionary Society of St. James church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bothe Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pretty Marriage Of Walton Couple St. Mary's Church

On Wednesday morning to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Miss Leonetta Morrissey and John Dunphy marched down the aisle of St. Mary's church, Walton, followed by Charles Dunphy and Miss Eileen Morrissey, bride and bridegroom and took their places inside the sanctuary where Rev. Father Kennedy pronounced the words which united the lives of the happy couple in holy bonds of matrimony.

The nuptial mass was the choral mass by W. Dressler celebrated by Rev. Father Kennedy. Recessional was Saint Casimer's hymn to the Blessed Virgin. Mrs. Ackert sang Ave Maria by Edwardo Marzotto at the offertory. The altar boys were Donald and Robert McCoy.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white satin and wore a white picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of roses. All her accessories were in white. The bridesmaid wore a peach colored lace gown with matching accessories.

Both bridegroom and his attendants wore dark suits. The altars were banked with lilies and ferns. A large crowd of relatives and friends was present at the church. The bridegroom is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and the bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morrissey.

After the ceremony, the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served to about thirty relatives and friends. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. Otto Hecker, Mrs. Roy Pierce and Mrs. Ray Lally and served by Miss Helen Lucille and Leone Morrissey. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake adorned the center of the table.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. After a short wedding trip, they will go to housekeeping one of the bridegroom's father's farms where the bridegroom has a new house furnished throughout. All join in wishing them many happy years of wedded life.

MRS. IDA BISHOP IS HONORED AT CLUB MEET—
Mrs. Edgar Crawford assisted by her daughter, Miss Grace Louise, entertained the members of the Thursday Reading Circle in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bishop at the home of Mrs. Charles Mumma. Three chapters from the study book were presented by Mrs. W. T. Greig. A letter from Mrs. C. V. Chapman was read by Mrs. Anderson. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour was enjoyed.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER—
The Young People's Missionary Circle of Grace Evangelical church, will sponsor a progressive supper, Friday evening, April 16th. Those wishing to attend will meet at the church at 6:30 P. M. All church members and friends are invited, and their support will be greatly appreciated.

HOLD MONTHLY MEETING—
The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Lawrence Palmer, 113 East McKinney Street.

GUESTS OF MRS. ALEXANDER AT THE HOTEL NACHUSA—
Mrs. E. D. Alexander will entertain a few friends at dinner Tuesday night at the Hotel Nachusa.

SUNDAY SUPPER—
Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained at a Sunday evening supper. Nine guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

TO CHICAGO—
Mrs. Frank Rosbrook and Mrs. Samuel Watson will motor to Chicago Wednesday.

SPEND WEEK END WITH HER PARENTS—
Miss Eleanor Sterling of Chicago spent the week end with her parents in Dixon.

King-Meurer Wedding Sunday Evening

Miss Elvina King of Eldena became the bride of Russell Meurer of Amboy in a quiet wedding service at the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. A. G. Suechting officiating at the single ring ceremony. The young people were accompanied by Miss Mabel King, sister of the bride, and Earl Meurer, brother of the bridegroom, the ladies wearing light blue crepe with white accessories. The bride carried white carnations, her sister, pink carnations. After a brief visit in DeKalb, where Miss Mabel King is attending teachers' college, the newlyweds will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillison, three miles northwest of Lee Center, the bridegroom being employed on his father's farm nearby.

TOASTS AT BANQUET—
It was reported today that at the Junior Auxiliary members banquet held last Tuesday that a toast to the fathers was given by Miss Marjorie Holman and short talks were given by Commander and president of the Dixon American Legion Post No. 12 and auxiliary.

HOME FROM WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston and daughters Ann Lucile and Joan have returned from White Sulphur Springs, Va. They came to Dixon Friday returning to Chicago Sunday.

GUESTS OF MRS. ALICE BEEDE ON SUNDAY EVENING—
Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnston and little daughters and Mrs. George Johnston of Davenport, Ia., were guests of Mrs. Alice Beede, Sunday.

HOME FROM CLEVELAND—
Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steel returned Friday from a visit in Cleveland, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokhof.

SOUTHSIDE BRIDGE CLUB LUNCHEON—
The members of the South Side Bridge club formed a party for luncheon today after which they attended a book review by Professor B. J. Frazer.

WEEKEND AT HAZELWOOD—
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr. entertained Chicago friends at Hazelwood over the weekend.

CHICAGO GUEST—
Mrs. Arthur Bond of Chicago will be the guest of Mrs. Alice Beede Wednesday and Thursday this week.

DINNER GUESTS—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frisby of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dieterich.

FRILLOHA CLASS MEETS—
A meeting of the Friloha class of the Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Sabila Palmer, 610 North Brinton avenue, tonight.

PICNIC SUPPER—
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at a picnic supper.

STERLING VISITORS—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of Sterling on Sunday.

EDWARDS HOSTS AT THURSDAY DINNER

Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained guests Thursday evening at dinner.

HOME FROM SOUTH—

Mrs. Lyle Prescott and little daughter will return tomorrow from a visit in Florida.

A LUNCHEON—

Mrs. W. H. McMaster will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, 804 Brinton avenue.

DINNER PARTY—

Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster will entertain at a dinner party Saturday night.

AT DINNER PARTY—

Mrs. Florence P. White will be hostess at a dinner party on Friday.

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Galdston
THE NERVOUS CHILD: I

Just how "nervous" may a child be without being a nervous child? The rather heavy, short-limbed, round-chested child is likely to be calm and slow to react. On the other hand the long-limbed, narrow-chested, thin child is likely to be more "on the alert," and quick to react.

However, mere activity does not establish "nervousness." The child who seems to be ever on the go, may be normal and well adjusted, while the relatively inactive, withdrawing, shy child is quite likely to be a nervous child.

The quality and emotional character of the child's behavior rather than its activity, must guide us in our diagnosis. The truly nervous child is one easily irritated, too subject or too resistant to the suggestions of others, evidently unhappy, too prone to cry or to complain when thwarted, and readily elated by trivial favors.

The child in other words is emotionally unstable. This instability may reveal itself in derangements of physiology, such as attacks of indigestion, vomiting, sleeplessness, diarrhea or constipation, chronic fatigue and loss of appetite. Again, the nervous child may be inordinately shy, timid, awkward, unresponsive, moody and withdrawn.

Given such a child, what may be done to relieve it of its nervousness? Perhaps the very first step indicated is to make doubly certain of the diagnosis. Quite frequently it is not the child but the parent who is nervous.

This is most likely to be the case when the parents have an only child, and where there is friction in the family. Not uncommonly nervousness is a family disability, and treatment of the child, without at the same time treating the parents, is likely to prove ineffective.

Assuming, however, that the child is nervous, and that the parents are not unduly so, then a thorough medical examination of the child is indicated. Not infrequently physical disease, if not entirely responsible, is the major contributing condition to the child's nervousness.

Diseased tonsils and adenoids, diseased teeth, malnutrition, defective vision, and impaired hearing, postural defects, rheumatic fever and numerous other physical abnormalities, may so sap the child's strength that it is not able to face its little world with suitable equanimity.

Tomorrow—The Nervous Child: II

Crop Report Federal and State Departments Issue Joint Statement

Springfield, Ill., April 12—(AP)—An Illinois winter wheat harvest of 41,730,000 bushels—5,890,000 above last year's production—was indicated by April 1 conditions which were 71 per cent of normal, the state and Federal agriculture departments said today in a joint report.

Asserting that prospects appeared more favorable in south central counties, Statistician A. J. Surratt said:

"The crop was generally backward up to April 1, but warmer weather and frequent rains the first week of the month helped to offset previous adverse conditions. There were 2,782,000 acres of winter wheat seeded in Illinois last fall, the largest since 1924 with the exception of 1928. However, due to severe injury from soil heaving, the May 1 report is expected to show an acreage abandonment above average."

Surratt said rye suffered less damage from heaving than did wheat, while the outlook for pastures was unfavorable.

Farm Holdings
Farm holdings of 2,004,000 bushels of wheat were described as the smallest for April 1 of any year since 1926 and the 59,378,000 bushels of corn as the lowest on record.

Prospects for a good peach crop in the extreme southern Illinois counties were declared to be "very poor and spotted" due to the killing of buds by the January ice storm, while the outlook in the Centralia area was described as "fairly good." Surratt said the apple and pear harvests probably would be fair to good, providing spring frosts did not occur.

The average monthly farm wage rate as of April 1, including board, was reported as \$31.50, or 17 per cent higher than a year ago but 15 per cent under the ten-year average.

LODGE NEWS

ELKS TO INSTALL
Officers of Dixon lodge of Elks, N. 779, who will serve during 1937-38 will be installed at the regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the club house. Following the business meeting a social session will be enjoyed.

MASS MEETING
Dr. H. Truman Gordon, noted economist, will address a mass meeting in the circuit court room at the court house at 8 P. M. Thursday, April 15.
Dr. Gordon will speak on the Townsend recovery plan and everyone is urged to come and hear him discuss this question which is of such vital interest.
Townsend Club No. 1 will hold a hard-time party at M. W. A. hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 12
Earl Forsberg, 17.
APRIL 13
W. W. Teschendorf, veteran Dixon butcher and meat cutter; Loran Gerdes; Arthur Lee Book, Compton; Lawrence Koster, Harmon.

APRIL 11
April 11—Miss Josephine May, valued employee I. N. U. Co.

French Indo-China, in southeastern Asia with China on the north, Siam on the west and the Gulf of Tonkin and the South China Sea on the east and south, is as large as Texas.

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Washington," carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.

NEBRASKA'S LT. GOVERNOR MUST ANSWER CHARGE

Lincoln, Neb., April 12—(AP)—Max G. Towle, Lancaster County Attorney, said today he had filed a complaint against Walter H. Jurgensen, lieutenant governor, charging that he and Jules H. Johnson of Lincoln embezzled \$900 from Chester C. Koderil of Potter in September, 1934.

The complaint charged Jurgensen and Johnson obtained \$916 worth of building and loan company stock from Koderil, converted it to their own use and failed to pay for it.

Jurgensen is serving his third term as lieutenant governor. Johnson was charged with embezzlement last fall on a similar complaint.

Co-defendants in that action, pending in District Court here, are Roscoe W. Neff, Willard A. Leabman and Frank Marsh.

As acting governor during the early days of the first unicameral session last winter, Jurgensen signed the first law passed by the one-house legislature, of which he is presiding officer. He is a Democrat now, although formerly a member of the Republican party.

He is a captain in the Nebraska National Guard and at the summer camp at Ashland once was disciplined by superior officers for having liquor on the post.

WALNUT NEWS

By Imogene Ross
Walnut—Misses Esther and Maude Strouss spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss.

Mrs. Gladys Kerchner and daughter, Marion, were Princeton shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. La Van Kasten and Mrs. Gwendolyn Wilson spent Friday in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and son Gordon of Dixon were Friday evening visitors at the John Meisenheimer home.

John Meisenheimer arrived home Friday to spend the week end.

Friday evening Mrs. Geraldine Anderson was hostess to the S. V. bridge club. Guests of the club were Mrs. Katherine Brandenburg, who won high prize and Miss Lucille Alshouse, who received low. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Thursday noon a ten pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Ormond Gerlitz. He has been named George Leroy after his grandfathers.

Charles C. Whitver of Chicago has been here the latter part of the week visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Vera Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell of Monroe, Wis., spent Friday at the M. W. Burke home.

Frank Burke of Ohio called on friends and relatives here Friday.

Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. Was Chief Sauganash a full-blooded Indian?

A. No. Chief Sauganash was born in Canada in 1780. His father was an Irish officer in the British military service and his mother a Potawatomi Indian.

Q. What does Sauganash mean?

A. Sauganash means "The Britisher." This name was given to all English by the Indians when speaking of them individually.

Q. By what other names was this chief known?

A. Chief Sauganash was also called Billy Caldwell and "Straight Tree" by the Indians.

Q. When was the first trail broken between Chicago and northwestern Illinois?

A. In 1824.

Q. Who made this trail?

A. Major Long and a band of 25 regular soldiers. Their goal was Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Q. How did the early French historians spell Kaskaskia?

A. Cascasqua.

Q. What was the original name of Knox college?

A. Knox Manual Labor College. The Illinois legislature granted a charter to the college February 15, 1837.

Q. After whom was Knox college named?

A. The origin of the name is in question. Some believe the college was named after Gen. Henry Knox, a general of the Revolutionary War. Others claim it was named after John Knox, the zealous Presbyterian preacher.

Q. When did Knox college receive its present name?

A. The name of the school was changed to Knox in 1861, the educators dropping the "Manual Labor" when it became apparent that the founders' idea was not practical for the times.

Q. Who are some of the famous alumni of Knox college?

A. Eugene Field, Edgar Lee Masters, John Huston Finley, author and educator and now an editor of the New York Times.

BELIEVE SIT-DOWN STRIKES 'ON WAY OUT'

Chicago, April 12—(AP)—Sit-down strikes, the experts say, are on the way out.

Today observers of the industrial scene estimated there were less than a dozen actual sit-downs over the country.

But they gave scrap book enthusiasts plenty of clipping material in their heyday.

Within a few weeks after Michigan automobile workers first put them on the "big time" last November, with their mass sit-downs in one plant after another, they had enlisted school children and teachers, lovers and legislators, caddies and chocolate makers, towboat crews and tavern-stayers, convicts and candy sellers, pin setters and violet pickers, on various occasions in almost every part of the United States.

Little "Funny Business"
There was little "funny business" about the grim sit-downs in auto plants, the last of which ended last week.

But one, in the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., actually started as a "joke." It cost the 4,500 employees \$30,000 in wages when some production workers who finished their daily work 10 minutes early referred jestingly to their brief rest as a "sit-down."

Word of their action flew through the plant and other employees ceased activity, causing the plant to close.

The best speed of an average fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour—faster than a coyote, but slower than a jackrabbit.

General use of Christmas cards to convey seasonal greetings at Yuletide began in 1862.

NEWS

SPRING FREEZE!

REAR Admiral Richard E. Byrd lends his name and energy to a "No-Foreign-Wars Crusade" which will reach 2000 communities. His frosty years down under did him good... he's giving MARS the cold shoulder!

GIVE THE "cold shoulder" to flaws and fatigues that cut down visual efficiency. Defective vision is a drain on the entire nervous system. Have us check up to make certain that your eyesight is not keeping you from rewards you deserve.

DR. GEORGE McGRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. Phone 282
Phone for appointments

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Special TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING OUR CLEARANCE SALE

MODEL E68 ILLUSTRATED GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES

- Sliding Tune Tuning Scale (All Scales Visible)
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\$44.95 LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

THIS FULL-SIZE CONSOLE, LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE, WILL COST YOU NO MORE THAN THE AVERAGE TABLE MODEL. ALL IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS. QUANTITY LIMITED

YOUR OLD RADIO IS WORTH MORE at

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Prompt Service on All Makes of Radios and Washing Machines

LET US DEMONSTRATE—NO OBLIGATION

Tuesday is **STEAK NIGHT** at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS **35c**

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Famous for Good Things to Eat

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... Reward Success with a Fine Watch

Among the many varied models in our complete line, including Hamilton, Elgins, Gruens, Longines, you'll find the style that complements your taste most perfectly. Prices, too, vary with different models, so that you may select a really fine timepiece within the requirements of your budget.

Make Your Selection Early
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE UNTIL WANTED

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Dependable Quality and Value—Always

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ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

PEORIA'S EXAMPLE COULD BE FOLLOWED ELSEWHERE

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

While the country is waiting the decision of the supreme court on the Wagner labor relations act which, by its preamble, was to "promote equality of bargaining power—to diminish the causes of labor disputes—" but which instead has been followed by a widespread epidemic of labor disturbances; and while congress has been deftly evading the issue of the sit-down strike; and while the Canadian premier speaks of U. S. anarchy; and while the president has started a campaign to rob the supreme court of its independence so that among other things labor relations generally may be legislated by the federal government instead of by local governments, it may be helpful to employers fearing strikes to learn the details of how one recent and important strike was settled.

Without bloodshed, or the intervention of either federal or local mediatory officials; without public officials refusing to enforce the law, without the employer being obliged to yield management rights to outside organizers, and, with the loss only of two day's pay to the workers, the Caterpillar Tractor strike was quickly settled in a very novel way.

About six months ago an ex-coal miner and a union attorney started an organizing campaign among the 11,000 workers in the Caterpillar Tractor plant. Many signed up, but as is usual in C. I. O. operations, few, if any, paid fees. About a month ago the organizers called on the management. The latter restated its principles, in effect for twenty years, that it would "bargain with anyone who actually represented an employee."

Last week another meeting was arranged. But this was not the kind of meeting the organizers expected. Present as spectators and silent witnesses were the president of the Foundrymen's Union, the vice president of the Machinists' Union, the president of the Caterpillar Girls club; all told, about 100 employees—invited at random from all over the factory, the gentlemen of the press, and, an expert court reporter, sat in on the negotiations.

The court reporter took down every word uttered. The organizers presented their demands. There was no swearing, no threatening, no coercion. It was more like court procedure. Each demand was discussed. Were wages fair? Yes. Conditions agreeable? Yes.

Next came a discussion of the effect of raising wages. Did the organizers want the company to do less business and hire fewer men because of having to raise prices to meet wage increases? No. Well, what then do you demand? Answer, sole collective bargaining, and the right to set up an "impartial umpire on management decisions." (The slow-down tactic). This meeting adjourned, but transcripts of every statement made were widely distributed among the workers.

Last Tuesday the same union men, and officers of the company, and the same 100 "observers," met again to discuss the proposed contract. The union men claimed that a contract with them would "enhance the industrial and economic welfare of the employers and the corporation." The company responded with these queries: "If such a contract will have the benefit claimed would you be willing to say how much the dues will be?" Answer, "No." "Would you say how much initiation will be charged?" Answer, "No." "Would you tell how much of Peoria dues would go to Mr. John L. Lewis?" Answer, "No." Finally, "Will you give our employees an accounting of the money you expect to collect from them?" And again the answer was "no."

Moving swiftly at this point the management said, "We must have this information or we cannot sign a contract." And then immediately the management declared that an agreement between the company and each employee individually would be posted on the bulletin board.

The organizers left the meeting and called a strike. At the end of the day there were thirty sitters. There was a picket line, some disorderliness, some private brawls, but no police help was needed and no governors were given opportunity for publicity ballyhoo.

Next day the organizers called a mass meeting at which 150 attended, but the same day the employees, of their own volition, called a mass meeting, at the armory, at which 8,000 attended. A preacher in whom all have confidence and a citizen's committee superintended the distribution and counting of ballots which read:

"If you can go back to work without discrimination do you favor returning to work, or continuing the strike?"

Of 5,500 employees entitled to vote, 5,151 voted in favor of returning to work. The balloting was finished at 4 P. M., Thursday, the plant reopened Friday. But at 2 P. M., Thursday afternoon, while the balloting was in progress, the organizers, to save their faces, rushed to the managers to get their names on the dotted line of the contract proposed by the company.

Publicity was put to one of its greatest uses in the handling of this strike. Instead of publicity for politicians there was publicity—and put into the workers' hands—of the real issues in the dispute. The manner in which this disturbance was handled seems worthy of attention by all who sincerely want collective bargaining to have a respectable place in the sun. The innovation of requiring organizers to justify their demands before an

audience of workers is a real step toward industrial democracy. The determination of whether the strike should continue was made under LOCAL auspices and was not dictated by the head of a labor holding company by long distance.

What is the connection with the president's scheme to pack the supreme court? Only this. If the Wagner act had been invoked, or if a packed supreme court had validated a new NRA of the kind Mr. Roosevelt has in mind, this dispute would have been settled by LONG DISTANCE, the determination of the conditions would have been made by a board made up of social change PARTISANS. In short, under such an NRA, labor and management both would be under the domination of the federal bureaucracy, free respectively neither to bargain nor to manage; and the cost of the necessary thousands of labor department employees would be a gigantic tax burden, to say nothing of the self-perpetuating political ring that such a group would surely be. This is another good example of why the supreme court ought not to be packed.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

bombarded it with demands that it make no exception under the law.

Under this pressure the bureau sent the various documents in the case to the justice department—which was even more embarrassed. With the administration engaged in a bitter struggle against the Supreme Court, the last thing it wanted was to prosecute one of the anti-new deal justices on a minor hunting offense.

For a time, protests from sportsmen were so vigorous that the department hesitated. But now the Biological Bureau documents have been carefully filed away—and that is where they will remain.

Note—Inside the justice department the Van Devanter affair is irreverently known as the "dead duck case."

Mail Bag

P. M. B. Chatta nooga, Tenn.—Mrs. Roosevelt's choice article of jewelry is a necklace of tiger claws brought from India by her father, who killed the tiger... V. J. L. Lansing, Mich.—The edition of More's "Utopia" which Senator Vandenberg bought for his British friend, John Burns, was a first edition of Gueudeville's translation, published in Leyden in 1715... G. K. O. M., Baltimore, Md.—The grass seed mixture used by Capitol gardeners is: Kentucky bluegrass, 65 per cent; red top, 30 per cent; domestic rye, 4 per cent; White Dutch clover, 1 per cent... B. N. D., Des Moines, Ia.—The U. S. birthrate has declined from 281 per 1,000 in 1914 to 191 in 1932... C. S. K., New York—The Supreme Court ruling that a high caste Hindu cannot be classified as white for purposes of naturalization was contained in United States vs. Bhagat Singh Thind, 261 U. S. 204 (1923). (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Oregon News

OREGON—Mrs. Nicholas Sauer received a message Friday of the death of her brother, Attorney P. P. Drew which occurred at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he had been a patient for about three months following a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, son Leo and daughter Margaret attended the funeral services in Decatur today.

The Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Laura Fischer. She will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. Frank Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Popkin and Miss Clara Popkin of Sterling were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mayville.

Mrs. A. C. Reid accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Wagman of Sterling to Clinton, Iowa Thursday where

WALNUT ROOM

Levant

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA with AN ENTERTAINING FLOORSHOW NO COVER CHARGE.

Bismarck HOTEL

CHICAGO

they were guests of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Misses Norma Behler and Mildred Otten of Sterling were visitors Wednesday evening at the home of the former's father, C. J. Behler.

Two asphalt distributors manufacturing by the E. D. Einyre Manufacturing company here were driven overland Friday to distant states, one going to Lafayette, Ark., W. M. Ford and Hubert Brazell of that city making the trip here after the machine and Dean Yale of Brunswick, Miss., driving one through to the western city.

Mesdames John Marshall and Gertrude Pinkston were dinner guests Thursday evening at the cafe in Sinsinippi hotel. Mrs. Pinkston spent the evening following dinner with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

Charles Harris of Rochelle spent several days the past week with relatives and friends here. He has been enjoying a week's vacation from his studies at Cornell College.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets entertained guests Friday Mrs. Henry Curtis Paine of Nacogdoches, Tex. and Mrs. Dwight Dickerson of Chicago.

Charles Woolridge, Harvey Geland and George Ehmert returned Friday from a week's vacation which they spent sightseeing, visiting Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, Niagara Falls, Canadian cities and the Ford plant at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lester N. Myers will be hostess to the Past Noble Grand of the local Rebekah order, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. I. M. Berry of Chicago, former pastor of the Oregon Methodist church has been a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler, Saturday Rev. Berry and the Behlers motored to Sycamore to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behler and family.

The Eta Sigma Imitron, honor society of Oregon high school recently elected officers as follows: Margaret Rippinger, president; Elizabeth Snyder, vice president; Clark Farrell, secretary and treasurer. Five new members have taken pledges. Harriet Hay, Marjorie Ebersole and Arthur Bergner.

The April meeting of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Coffee shop in the Sinsinippi hotel Tuesday evening April 13th. Earl Smith of the Smith Oil Company of Rockford will be the speaker on the topic, "Inflation."

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter will be hosts to twelve guests at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey arrived home Thursday evening after spending the winter months at Safety Harbor, Florida.

County Superintendent of Schools W. L. and Mrs. Pickering and R. L. Kiest, principal of the Oregon high school attended a meeting of the Ogle county schoolmasters' club held at the Rochelle high school on Thursday night.

The public speaking class of Oregon Community high school is studying the art of debating. The question for the debate this year is: Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned.

and operated. The class is now getting the material organized and are working on the principal speeches. The debate will probably be given about the middle of April.

High school students had the pleasure of hearing a fine musical program Wednesday in the assembly room, presented by the Illinois Wesleyan University A Capella choir. The program included the following: four numbers written for the Roman church services in the 15th century, a trombone solo, a group of four folk songs, a trumpet solo and four Easter carols.

ARE YOUR Nerves on Edge?

MRS. Amelia Hires of 1432 Wisconsin St., La Crosse, Wis., said: "Everything seemed to get on my nerves and I felt so dull and tired. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic changed all this. It gave me an appetite and thru this I gained energy and felt fine."

Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tabs. 50 cts. Liquid 75 cts. & \$1.35. For free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

LAYS 1000 EGGS

THE CODFISH

THE hen lays just one, but she tells the world about that one while it's fresh. And fresh eggs sold quickly in the right market command a premium price. To find out when and where to get the best prices for eggs, or any other farm produce, the farmer needs a telephone. No matter if the output of his farm is small, it will pay him to let the rest of the world know what he has to sell... by telephone. Not only can he locate markets but he can close the deal by very little cost. The telephone is truly the farm's star salesman, and it works for small pay. Order one today.

WALTON NEWS

By Anna J. McCoy

The public is invited to attend a home talent play entitled "Mountain Mumps." The young people are practicing and hope to see a large crowd at Walton on the evening of Thursday, April 22 at 8 o'clock. The cast is as follows: Peg Sothorn, Florence Bushman; Mrs. Margaret Holmby Chilton; Margaret Blackburn; Florence Chilton; Lucille Morrissey; Sue Chilton; Helen Morrissey; Calvin Chilton; Everett Gugerty; Link Forester; John Conroy; Timothy Regan; Bill Powers; Kerry Regan; Leo Bushman; Mrs. Carolyn Bebe Shotes; Mary McCoy; Lida Shotes; Rita Gugerty; Dr. Miller; William Fenwick; Horner Riggs, Ned McCoy. There will be a dance following the play.

The dance that was held last week was well attended despite the condition of the roads. Berthrand's Nightingales furnished the music, and the following committees were in charge: floor, C. C. Ackert, W. Fitzpatrick; door, J. J. Conroy, Mike Finn; games, J. L. Carrington, M. O'Malley, M. Powers; check room, Joe Dunphy, Charles Gugerty; candy booth, Mrs. John Conroy, Mrs. Charles Gillan.

Sunday afternoon the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality assembled at Walton to tender a shower to Miss Eileen Morrissey, one of its members, who will become the bride of the Charles Dunphy on Wednesday morning. The diversion of the afternoon was cards. Miss Florence Bushman won first prize, Alice Brechon second and Edna Dempsey, consolation. The bride to be was presented with a lovely gift from the sodality. Miss Morrissey thanked all in a few well chosen words. Refreshments were served and all departed for their homes, wishing Miss Morrissey many happy years of wedded life.

The League of the Sacred Heart held its monthly meeting in the church basement Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Rev. Fr. Kennedy. Miss Mayme Conroy was in charge of this meeting and gave an excellent paper on "Is It Lawful to Honor the Blessed Virgin Mary?" It was very well compiled and enjoyed by all. Miss Conroy also served the lunch. Games and contests were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 6, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Michael O'Malley will have charge of this meeting.

Mrs. Joe McCaffrey and Mrs. William Oester will have charge of the lunch on the evening of the play.

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey. Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, R. N., is caring for her.

SELF-CONFIDENCE and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart.

The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

It proved that many students got through knowing less than when they started.

Answer to Question No. 2.

2. Capacity to become intelligent is probably to a large extent, although not entirely, inborn; but intelligence itself is chiefly acquired. Consequently, few people ever become anything like as intelligent as they could or should. However, good environment apparently increases somewhat the very capacity to become more intelligent.

Her many friends hope for a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey and family of Rockford spent Sunday at the Mary Dempsey and Patrick Lally homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon at the J. J. Morrissey home.

A priest of the Franciscan order was here Sunday to conduct services during the absence of Father Kennedy who was at the ordination services of his brother at Mundelein.

Mrs. J. J. Morrissey is quite ill

and her many friends hope for her rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey Jr. have returned from their wedding trip.

ARE YOUR Nerves on Edge?

MRS. Amelia Hires of 1432 Wisconsin St., La Crosse, Wis., said: "Everything seemed to get on my nerves and I felt so dull and tired. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic changed all this. It gave me an appetite and thru this I gained energy and felt fine."

Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tabs. 50 cts. Liquid 75 cts. & \$1.35. For free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.C. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

DOES REMOVING CHILDREN FROM SLUMS TO BETTER ENVIRONMENT INCREASE THEIR REAL INTELLIGENCE OR MERELY THEIR KNOWLEDGE? YOUR ANSWER

1. IS IT POSSIBLE TO GO THROUGH COLLEGE AND BE MORE IGNORANT THAN UPON ENTRANCE? YES OR NO

2. DOES REMOVING CHILDREN FROM SLUMS TO BETTER ENVIRONMENT INCREASE THEIR REAL INTELLIGENCE OR MERELY THEIR KNOWLEDGE? YOUR ANSWER

3. DO WOMEN TEND MORE THAN MEN TO CONCEAL THE TRUTH ABOUT MATTERS OF SEX FROM THEIR DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot) we hope this column brings you pain.

Will Rogers Fund Drive Is Renewed

The second annual campaign of the Will Rogers Memorial fund sponsored by the motion picture industry to collect contributions will be observed one week beginning Friday, April 30.

The contributions will be used for the maintenance of the Will Rogers Memorial hospital, Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the needy of stage and screen and for other philanthropies throughout the nation.

Theatres operated by Paramount Warner, RKO, Loew, National Theatre Circuit (20th Century-Fox) as well as thousands to others operated by individuals are pledging themselves to either take collections from the audience or make personal contributions.

The first commercial round-trip ticket was recently sold. It cost \$2,308.33.

"There's something in my life that I would rather die than have you find out, because if you did, you would hate me."

Afraid to Love

Watch for this intensely human story of a girl compelled by Fate to reject the man she loved. A serial beginning

APRIL 22 IN DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

HORNER-KELLY FACTIONS ARE AGAIN AT ODDS

**Bitter Fight Looming Over Chicago Park Tax
Peg Levy**

Springfield, Ill., April 12—(AP)—Bitter and bitter statements exchanged by Governor Horner and President Robert J. Dunham of the Chicago Park District added to the tension of the legislature's political warfare over the pegged levy bill today.

As a deadlock threatened to block compromise possibilities of the first 1937 inter-house conference committee, the governor said: "I wish Mr. Dunham would stop fourflushing, x x x."

The pegging of the levy by the house at \$7,600,000 is amply sufficient to conduct the parks properly and efficiently."

Dunham, an appointee of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, had said Chicago bathing beaches would open a month late and save several thousand men would lose WPA jobs if the governor continues to block the \$9,000,000 levy originally voted by the senate.

Predominant Issue
The peg levy fight eclipsed all else at the start of the session's fifteenth week of generally desultory activity. The house reconvenes this evening and the senate tomorrow.

The week-end statements brought into the open long smoldering political animosities. It was the Chicago legislative program two years ago that caused the first break between the governor and Kelly, with the 1936 primary split following.

Horner Pledges Guards
Dunham, a retired packer, first came into public life as the governor's relief commission chairman. Then Kelley made him park board president under the 1933 consolidation law. Recently Dunham resigned as state WPA director.

"The Chicago bathing beaches will open at the regular time," Horner said. "If the park board, in an effort to make political capital does not furnish life guards the state will."

"Mr. Dunham should devote his attention to curtailing the park district's wasteful expenditures. A public scandal is in the making unless he does, x x x Neither the taxpayers nor the legislature will be stampeded by deception."

At Chicago Dunham said the governor had been misinformed about park finances.

CHURCHES

HOLY BIBLE IS STILL GOD'S WORD

(Written especially for The Telegraph by Thomas Sandlin, special speaker at the revival meetings being conducted at the West Side Congregational church here.)

In this age when skepticism has become so rampant and has in fact undermined the very foundations of our civilization, many have come to be suspicious of the Bible and its being the word of God. This has been caused chiefly by the so-called findings of science. To be more explicit, the theory of evolution advanced by Darwin has done more to undermine faith in the scriptures than anything else.

It is true that science has made great strides in the past hundred years for the improvement of man's existence. However, it must be remembered that science has by no means reached the ultimate conclusion on every field of endeavor, in fact it is doubtful if it ever must also be remembered that science has been in a constant flux. Theories advanced by science as facts have since been discarded and their opposites assumed as true. Indeed, he is a very busy man who is well acquainted with the latest scientific news. Most of the charges of fraud hurled against the Bible have been based on these ever-changing hypotheses of science.

It is also true that many questions can be raised about the truth contained in the Bible, which have not been answered, but it does not follow that there is no answer. In fact, in the last half century archaeology has done a great deal toward proving authentic the things contained in the Scriptures.

Since the Scriptures are on trial as it were, it is quite ethical that the defendant be allowed to testify in its own behalf.

The one irrefutable argument in proof that the Bible is something more than a mere book of man's concoction, is its power to change a human life. Nowhere else on earth can anything be found that will so consistently and effectively change the lives of those with whom it comes in contact. It is true that there are institutions which reform thieves and killers (sometimes). There are other institutions which reform dopers and drunkards (sometimes). Even some religious cults change some of the habits of people that it contacts. But nowhere else is there anything that if given a chance, will take a human life which is filled with every vice known to

mankind, and absolutely change that life overnight to a useful and the best position in the community. That is exactly what the Bible does.

Surely this at least speaks of something supernatural. It can't be explained on any natural grounds, for it is anything but natural.

After all is said and done, God's testimony of His Son still stands sure, and in a dissatisfied heart can have its needs met simply by believing the promises of the lowly Nazarene, as found in the Bible.

BETHEL CHURCH

Yesterday was a day of blessing in Bethel church. Fine crowds attended all the services. In numbers the crowd exceeded Easter Sunday, and a fine spirit prevailed throughout the day.

Presiding Elder Rev. W. E. See-sholtz brought an inspiring message in the morning, and last night Evangelist Lee brought a heart searching message to a full house.

The evangelist announced that he would preach tonight from the subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." Young People's services will be conducted in the basement each evening at 7 o'clock.

Services continue each night this week at 7:30 except Saturday. The public is invited to attend this last week of these meetings, as next Sunday night will be the closing service of these series. Don't forget to pray.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 288. The organized classes reported attendance as follows: Upstreamers 30, men 27, Friooha 26, True Blue 25, Progressive 25, young men 281, C. I. O. 23, Mars 13.

Rev. Roy Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church at Atlanta, Ga., is home for a visit with his parents and relatives, and kindly consented to preach at the morning service yesterday. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Dorothy.

The pastor will preach at the chapel at Nelson tonight.

The Gleaners club will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for their regular monthly meeting.

The men's class will hold their monthly business meeting and social at the home of H. W. Stauffer Tuesday evening. Howard Hall will bring a travelogue.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The bi-monthly meet will be held at Princeton Christian church on Wednesday from 10 to 4, with covered dish dinner at noon. Several from the church are planning to attend.

The North American Christian convention will be held at Indianapolis next week April 21-25.

THE SECOND LECTURE

Tonight at the church 7:30 o'clock the pastor presents the second lecture of the course on Fundamentals. Those who enrolled and expressed their interest to attend are especially encouraged to be present.

The whole course is a unit and each lecture is a part of the whole to complete the course.

For those who were absent from the first lecture an outline has been especially prepared so as to give a better understanding of what follows. The place: the main Sunday school room, St. Paul's Lutheran church. Time: 7:30 P. M. tonight.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Everyone was greatly pleased with the fine interest and splendid attendance at both services at the Brethren church yesterday. The attendance at the Bible school was 184, with an offering of \$13.05.

There were 63 children in the basement, and 12 in the Tiny Tots class. A free-will offering of \$23.48 was given towards the building fund. The well filled house in the evening was a real inspiration. There were 30 in the B. Y. P. D. and nearly all remained for the 7:30 meeting. William Dickey made a talk on the "Sunny Side of Life," telling some interesting events about his visit to California this winter.

The Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug Tuesday evening.

The mid-week service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh Wednesday evening. "The Fruit of the Spirit" will be the subject.

The "Home Builders" Bible class will have a social at the church basement Thursday evening. All members and friends of the class are invited.

A deputation team from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, will give a play, "Where Love Is, God Is" on Friday evening at 7:30. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

Twenty-five young people from the Folo Brethren church will give a play next Sunday night that will be of high quality, and we extend an invitation to all our friends.

Streamlining of railway trains to increase speed is generally regarded as a recent development. But in 1909 a streamlined "Adams Windsplitter" train on the Baltimore & Ohio attained a speed of 85 miles an hour in tests.

The flightless cormorant, of the Galapagos Islands cannot breathe with its wings closed. The nostrils grow together before the bird is hatched.

TO USE FELLER ON SUNDAYS IN LEAGUE WARS

**Yields First Runs in
18 Innings of
Pitching**

Decatur, Ala., April 12—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Bob Feller, Cleveland's brilliant fireball pitcher, accepted today with characteristic calm his initial spring setback—caused by a home run with the bases loaded.

Jim Tabor, Little Rock, Ark., rookie from the University of Alabama, connected in the third inning yesterday with Feller's speed ball and sent it soaring over the head of Centerfielder Earl Averill.

Tabor scored standing up to give Little Rock's Travelers a 5 to 0 victory over the Indians.

Feller, American league strike-out sensation, retained a stoical expression as Tabor, lanky third baseman, blasted the circuit ball. Bob resumed his chore as unruffled as a major league veteran.

First Runs Allowed

The four runs were the first the Iowa school boy allowed in 18 innings of spring pitching. He held the New York Giants hitless in 11 of the innings. The Travelers' three hits brought his opponents' total to four.

Feller has retired 29 rivals via the strikeout route.

Manager Steve O'Neill indicated here, where the Tribe takes up its exhibition series with the Giants, that Feller, Mel Harder, Johnny Allen and Denny Galehouse would be his "big four" for the 1937 season's start. The skipper said either Harder or Allen would hurl the curtain-raiser at Detroit.

Although Fellers' arm is ready to carry him nine innings, O'Neill said he wouldn't put the youth "on the spot" before possibly 40,000 opening day fans, and secondly, he could be depended upon to draw a big crowd for the second Detroit game.

The Cleveland management plans to use the Iowa ace as a "Sunday pitcher," one who keeps the turnstiles humming as an attraction "per se."

Illinois Briefs

Aurora—(AP)—Chief of Police A. G. Wirz, 53, a member of the department 30 years, announced his resignation, effective Thursday. He is widely known in Illinois as a Bertillon expert.

Mt. Olive—(AP)—Gene Zarr, 8-year-old son of Andrew Zarr, was shot fatally while playing with a rifle with two other boys.

Chicago—(AP)—In an address at the 13th annual convention of the Northern Illinois district of the Waltham League, Prof. O. P. Kretzman, international representative of the organization, said "our greatest danger today is the constant and insidious encroachment of the state on the life of youth."

Shanghai, China—(AP)—A young man identified by friends as Robert Hartlein, 22, of Shirland, Ill., was injured in a fall from the third floor of a boarding house here. Both his legs were fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He recently came here from Germany.

Mount Vernon—(AP)—The retirement of Major Charles Hafke, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois has been announced by Rev. C. C. Hall, president. Major Hafke has served for three years. Ill health forced his resignation.

Mount Vernon—(AP)—Marion L. Kincheloe, driver, was killed and three other persons injured, when an automobile skidded from the highway and crashed into a tree near here yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Scott suffered serious injuries, and Edward Shelton and Pershing Hall, both Thompsonville, Ill. CCC enrollees, were cut and bruised.

Trouble Pitches Camp With Tiger Team For Awhile

Lakeland, April 12—(AP)—Trouble pitched camp with the Detroit Tiger baseball team today for an indefinite stay.

Just eight days before the start of the American League campaign Manager Mickey Cochrane ordered his ace pitcher, Tommy Bridges, to a Detroit hospital for examination of a back ailment.

Bridges, a patient for the second time during the spring training season, complained of a "kink" in his back, and Cochrane, declaring it "nothing to fool with," sent the star right-hander to Henry Ford hospital at Detroit.

Earlier in the season Bridges pulled a muscle, for which he was sent to a Miami specialist. For a week the curve ball expert has complained of soreness in his back, and his loss at this time clouds Tiger hopes for a fast start in the league season opening April 29.

Fun-Making

**Annual Gridiron Club
Dinner Held Saturday
Evening**

Washington, April 12—(AP)—Official Washington laughed today over the Gridiron Club's latest satiric thrusts at national issues—centered this time on the Supreme Court and sit-down strikes.

The club's fun-making over current issues reached new heights of fantasy at its spring dinner Saturday night. Skits portrayed the Republican party capturing the government by a sit-down strike, John L. Lewis taking over the presidency and 15 rubber-stamp wielding Supreme Justices approving a foot-high stack of laws without reading them.

President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices McReynolds and Stone, Lewis, Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead were among the guests of the newspapermen's organization.

Others included Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Woodring, Wallace and Roper, Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley.

The president spoke his mind to the diners and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, also addressed the club. Their speeches, however, were unreported in accordance with the club's tradition that no reporters are present at its dinners.

The scene for the skit depicting the C. R. O. (Committee for Republican Organization) capturing the government in 1941 with a sit-down strike represented the East Room of the White House.

There Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican party, Alf M. Landon, Herbert Hoover and other Republican sit-downers received word their forces had sat down in all departments of the government.

Some Republicans scowled as Hamilton proclaimed Lewis as president, but Lewis said:

"Why shouldn't I be your president. Ain't I the man that showed you how?"

The rubber-stamp Supreme Court justice, each depicted as Caspar Milquetoast, swung their stamps to the song:

"One, two, better get through, x x x nine, ten, stamp 'em again. Gee, but we get a thrill, In our judicial mill, When we're working for you."

Normal in every other respect, an eyeless calf was born recently on the farm of I. N. Burnworth near Bremen, Ohio. Burnworth refused offers to place the calf on exhibition.

About 350 of every 1000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the army are rejected on physical grounds.

Charter No. 13856. Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on March 31, 1937.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section §211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	285,863.22
Overdrafts	186.74
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	597,268.30
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	412,016.33
Banking house, \$50,000, Furniture and fixtures, \$6081.92	56,081.92
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	361,419.30
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	260,326.19
Total Assets	1,979,162.25

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	620,759.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	806,047.18
State, county, and municipal deposits	372,934.45
United States Government and postal savings deposits	2,586.08
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	21,341.38
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	154,586.98
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,669,263.08
(c) Total Deposits	1,823,850.06

Capital account:	
Common stock, \$1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits—net	35,312.19
Total Capital Account	155,312.19

Total Liabilities	1,979,162.25
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	206,178.94
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	206,178.94

Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	3,840.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	202,338.94
Total Pledged	206,178.94

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:
I, Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
Z. W. Moss
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937.
(SEAL) M. J. Ke... Notary Public.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MT. MORRIS

The April meeting of the local Parent-Teachers association will be held in the auditorium this evening, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The time of the meeting has been moved ahead one-half hour due to the nature of the program which has been arranged. The program will be furnished by the high school and grade school music and literary talent.

The numbers presented will be used by the schools in the various music and literary contests in which they have been entered. This will be a good opportunity for the parents and friends of the school to see what is being done along this line. The program is as follows:

Vocal solo, Alma Rouse; violin solo, Ralph Hudson; grade school chorus, contest number; vocal solo, Merie Worman; landscape drawing, James Asp; dramatic reading, Shirley Hansen and Audrey Wynn; humorous reading, Betty Koontz.

Charles H. Keltner, of Rockford will act as toastmaster at the Mount-Morris Manchester alumni banquet to be held Friday evening at the Church of the Brethren.

The program has been announced by Vice President Willard Powers and promises an interesting evening for the old grads.

Group singing, led by Paul Studebaker of Franklin Grove. Business session conducted by President Irene Flierheller of Freeport. Toasts by former students. Music by Manchester male quartet. Address, J. O. Winger of Manchester college faculty.

The committee has arranged with the Fellowship society of the church to serve the banquet and they ask that reservations be phoned to Miss Gladys Rodeffer by Wednesday, April 14.

The annual school election for both the Community high school district No. 214 and grade district No. 61 was held Saturday between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00. Voting for the high school took place at the town hall and for the grade board at the village hall.

The vote was very light inasmuch as there was but one ticket in the field in the case of both the grade and high schools. On the high school board O. A. Hanke, president, received 50 votes and R. L. Cratty received 49, while for the grade school board, president N. A. Bolinger received 42 votes, Jess Allen, 41 votes and C. C. Wright received 43. Mr. Wright took the place of Walter Marshall.

Russia, with 1,000,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest loss of any nation in the World War. Germany was second with 1,600,000 and France third with 1,300,000. About 65,000 Americans were killed.

Since the summer of 1933 a total of 3125 grade crossings have been constructed or are scheduled for immediate construction with federal funds.

YEARS AGO

**Outstanding News of
Dixon and Vicinity
in the Past**

50 YEARS AGO

George Steel and a friend got a nice bunch of Jack snipe yesterday with their guns.

The city fathers are cleaning up the business streets in a manner that indicates that a Dixon official has elements "akin to holiness" that is to say, if the old adage be true, cleanliness next to godliness.

Earl Anderson yesterday drove his cattle, about 100 head, from his farm north of Dixon to the swamps for summer pasture, and when the critters came to the bridge over the river here, they stampeded and the owner could not control them.

25 YEARS AGO

Joseph E. Henry of West Brooklyn has purchased the L. D. Pitcher home in Dementtown and plans to move to Dixon soon.

Arrest yesterday by Officer John Gaffney of shop lifters, leads to discovery of extensive operations of pair in city's business houses.

10 YEARS AGO

Mayor Frank D. Palmer resigns post as town clerk and A. E. Simpson is elected to fill the vacancy.

Youthful lover in jealous rage is prevented from leaping from McRoberts crossing overhead bridge in pathway of fast NorthWestern passenger train by prompt arrival of sheriff's forces and police officers.

OFFICIAL BOARD FIXES CAUSE OF AIRCRAFT CRASH

Washington, April 12—(AP)—The air commerce bureau said today a radio microphone dropped inadvertently jammed the elevator controls of a limited air lines transport last Feb. 9 causing it to crash in San Francisco Bay. Eleven lives were lost in the accident.

"The steepness of the descent and the manner in which the airplane first struck the water is an indication of sudden loss of elevator control," the bureau said.

"It also suggests a quickly-executed maneuver on the part of the pilot in using his remaining controls to place the airplane in a striking position most favorable to his passengers. The microphone, lodged between the elevator control column and the seat rail support, would create just such an emergency. The relatively low altitude at which the airplane was flying prevented any maneuvering and permitted no time for an examination to determine and remove the cause of the trouble."

"It is the opinion of the accident board that the probable cause of this accident was accidental jamming of the elevator controls as the result of a microphone being inadvertently dropped and lodging in such a position that the crew was unable to prevent rapid descent of the airplane."

Snow in the Arctic regions often appears red or green due to the small microscopic plants which live in it.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Theo. J. Hughes et ux to Ellen Kastner WD \$1 Pt B in Park Manor Add to Dixon lying W of St. Rt. 89.

Frank M. Hughes to Ellen Kastner QCD same as above.

Isaac Trotman et ux to Elizabeth Kinman WD \$1 O'Gee Section Paw Paw Grove Wyoming Tp.

Melville W. Gipson et ux to Otto R. Sherbert QCD \$1 se $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27 Amboy Tp.

Clinton R. Rhodes et ux to Francis M. Johnson QCD \$1 w $\frac{1}{2}$ Lt 4; e $\frac{1}{2}$ L 5 B 8 Parsons' Add Dixon.

Francis M. Johnson to Clinton R. Rhodes et ux QCD \$1 same as above.

Cen. Life Ins. Co. to Maurice E. Steele WD \$10 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23, Alto Tp.

Perry Lehman et ux to Fred Trachsel QCD \$1 n $\frac{1}{2}$ L 6 West End Add Dixon.

Laurence H. Jennings et ux to Paul W. Charlter WD \$1 n $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 26; n $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27 Nelson Tp.

Benjamin H. S. Angear to Ralph G. Lauer WD \$1 Lts 9, 10, 11, 12, B 4 Wyers Add Sublette; Lts 9, 10, 12 between Blks 5, 6 of said division.

Flora Weitzel et al to Paul H. Wolf et ux WD \$17,729.00 e $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$; w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33; e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33; e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33, Sublette Tp.

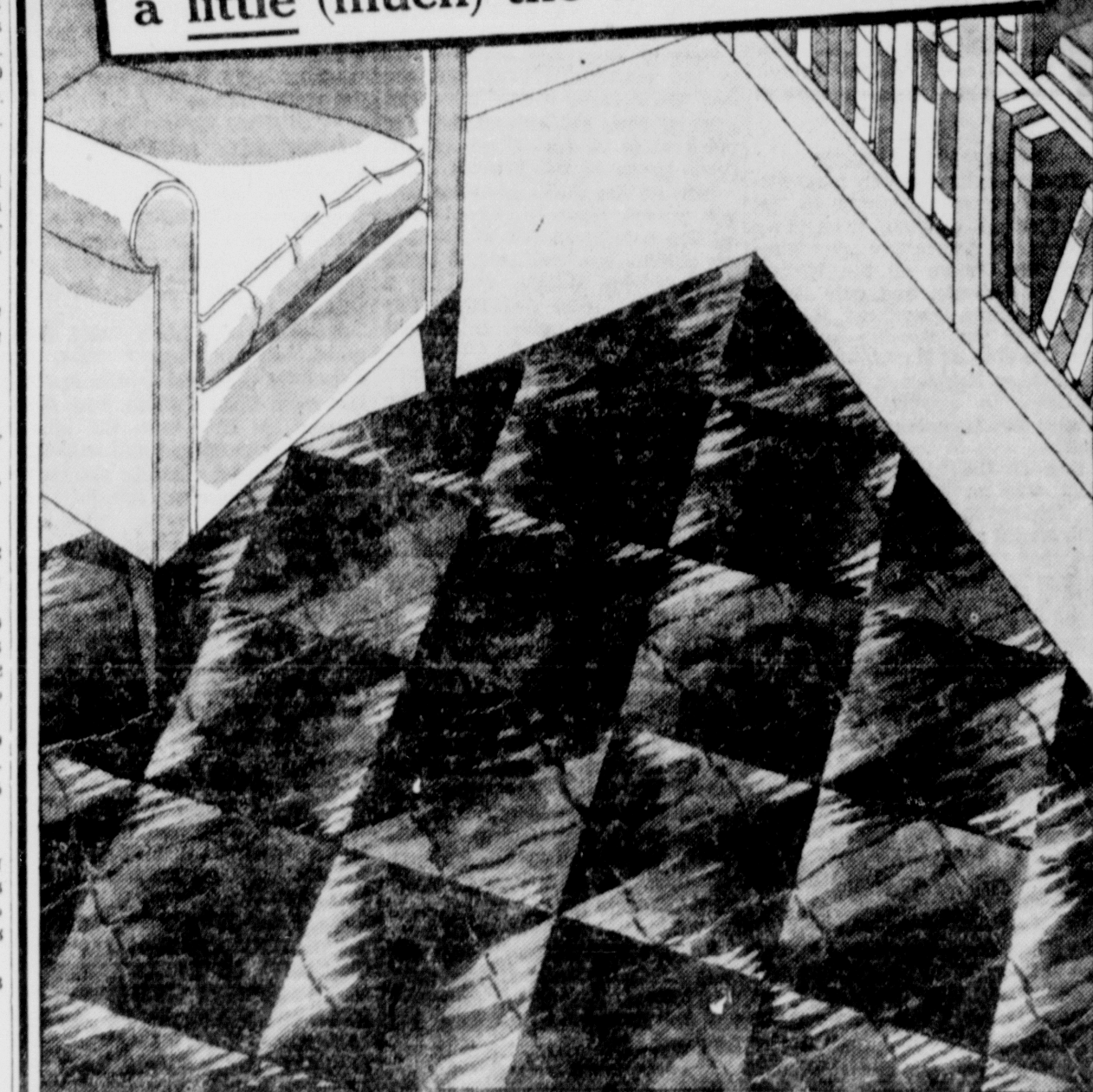
Alice M. Suter to Walter L. Preston WD \$1 Lt 5 Bk 27 Dixon and Lt 8 B 27 Dixon.

J. Forrest Suter et ux to Alice M. Suter WD \$1 Lt 3 B 20, Dixon.

HOW MANY CARS HAVE YOU HAD SINCE YOU "set up Housekeeping"?



HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS? Are they the same old standbys a little (much) the worse for wear?



THIS IS THE NEW 1937 BIGELOW BEAUVAIS

Just 1 of 100 Smart Ideas for Your Floors

Sports of Dixon and the World

Aurora, Chicago Clubs Take Weight - Lighting Tourney at Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris Boy Gets Third in Heavy-weight Class

Mt. Morris, Ill., April 12—(AP)—The Barbell Club of Aurora, Ill., and the German-American weight lifting club of Chicago held top honors today of the Central-West A. A. U. 1937 weight lifting championships.

Before a crowd which packed Community gymnasium yesterday, the German-American unit won the team title with 20 points, with the Barbell club taking second with 18 points and being awarded the trophy for sportsmanship, good lifting form and neatness of appearance.

The Decatur Y. M. C. A. team placed fourth with 13 points, one less than the total amassed by the Chicago weight lifting club. The Chicago Midcity club was fifth at 8 points. Followed by the Rockford Swedish-American club at 7 and the Mt. Morris team at 2 points.

Gallagher Keeps Title

Ed Gallagher of Rockford won the heavyweight title with 685 points; Ned Payne, Midcity club, Chicago, 660; James Smith, Mt. Morris, 655.

181-pound class—James Thompson, Aurora, 635.

165-pound class—Toney Petrolino Chicago weight lifting club, 740; Al Kazar, Aurora, 620; Walter Brandt, Aurora, 610.

148-pound class—Al Borowski, German-American club, Chicago, 600; Henry Stidlick, German-American club, Chicago, 560; William Michelson, Rockford, 540.

132-pound class—Robert Garver, Decatur, 540. (Garver set a new record of 230 pounds in the two-arm clean and jerk.)

126-pound class—Douglas Hunter, Aurora, 490; Joseph Kolenik, Midcity club, Chicago, 485; Elton Strong, Decatur, 469. Hunter set a new record of 150 pounds in the two-arm snatch.)

118-pound class—Richard Bennett, Decatur, 460; Robert Taylor, Aurora, 435. (Bennett set a new record of 135 pounds in the two-arm press, and tied the two-arm snatch mark at 140 pounds and the two-arm clean and jerk at 189.)

LOCAL BOY SHINES

Jimmy Smith, popular local lifter, did remarkably well in the heavyweight division, winning third place, a bare five pounds behind Ned Payne of the Midcity club of Chicago, and only thirty pounds behind the winner, Ed Gallagher, of the Swedish-American Athletic club of Rockford. With a little more experience, Smith will be sure to appear consistently among the topnotchers of his division.

One of the highlights of the meet was an informal exhibition by Johnny Terpak of York, Pa., who placed sixth for Uncle Sam in the 1936 Olympics. Terpak, who weighs but 155 pounds, came up with a new national record in the clean and jerk, when he successfully boosted 320 pounds.

The "Sacred Calabash" of the South Seas was made by cutting off one end of a gourd, and boring four holes equidistant from the upper edge. The gourd then was filled with water, which ran out through the holes if it were tipped in any direction. This made it possible for the navigator to keep the instrument level.

In olden times, Russia and Turkey had bans against pipe smoking, and smokers had their pipes stuck to their noses when they were caught using them.

The British yard originally was defined as the length of the arm of King Henry 1. by royal decree.

YANKS ROLL ON VICTORY WAVE

Have Won 20 Games In 25 Stars/For.800 Percentage

New York, April 12—(AP)—Despite week-end reverses, the New York Yankees, are rolling home on the crest of a victory wave, which has kept them on top of the Grapefruit league standings with 20 victories in 25 starts for an .800 average.

The Yanks bombarded southern fences for 56 runs last week, but saw their string of consecutive triumphs snapped at 13 when they lost to Little Rock Saturday and to Memphis yesterday.

Surprise of the week was the rise of Connie Mack's "buy as you go" Philadelphia Athletics to second place. The A's won five games and pushed ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators, the two clubs tied for third place.

Close behind the Senators and the Pirates were the Cleveland Indians, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, and New York Giants, also playing, 600 ball or better.

The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals are the only two recognized contenders in the league's lower reaches. The Cards, with an average of only .400, are tied for 12th place with the Philadelphia and the Red Sox mark is .455. The American league continued to hold an edge in inter-league contests with 38 victories in 64 games.

Elgin Pin Hitter Rolls 728 Series In ABC Tourney

New York, April 12—(AP)—These so-called "booster" teams evidently did a pretty swell job of breaking in the "American Bowling Congress tournament all-boys."

Judging from the scores rolled in the pin classic yesterday, the new tournament drives have lost most of their sheen and now are more akin to the alleys in the home towns of the bowlers.

Leading the strike jambores was Bill Ahnert, Elgin, Ill., who pounded out a bang-up 728 singles series, missing the lead held by Ernie Soest, Santa Monica, Cal., by a single pin. Mike Anderson, Chicago, cut loose with a brilliant 719 total.

Otto Jasper, Cincinnati, took possession of the all-events department when he hung up a total of 1980 in averaging 220 to oust Alex Carey, Belleville, Mich.

Akron Rifler Holds Smallbow Individual Championship Today

Cleveland, April 12—(AP)—Milton Klotz, of Akron, held today the individual championship of the fourth annual invitation smallbow rifle tournament after scoring 969 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Lee Herrington, of Cleveland, was second to Klotz for individual honors with 966 points. Bill Grear, of Cleveland, and Vincent Tietzenbrunn, of East Alton, Ill., national collegiate champion, tied for third place with 948 each.

A giant Sequoia tree yielded 3000 posts 650,000 shingles, and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.

Planting rice by airplane is now an established practice in the United States.

STUDENTS HELD COUNCIL MEET TO FINISH DAY

Annual Civics Project is Staged by Students Here Saturday

With Student Mayor George Campbell in the chair, the high school council and officers who had been governing the city of Dixon Saturday, convened Saturday night in the city hall council chambers to close their business for the day.

The reports of the several boards were read and approved by the commissioners. An ordinance was then introduced by Commissioner Bob Coakley to appropriate 25c to fix squeaky council room chairs, the ordinance causing considerable mirth among the assemblage present. Mayor Campbell at first opposed the ordinance but reversed his opinion when City Clerk Gladys Marth proposed all fines obtained by Police Magistrate Laverre McMillon during the day in enforcement of the law, be turned over to the city clerk to defray expenses provided by the ordinance. This was done and the ordinance was given unanimous approval.

"Condemned Bridge" Commissioner Betty Moerschbacher moved the Galena avenue bridge be replaced. Council voted to condemn the bridge. Commissioner Dorothy Cromwell entered a motion to appropriate \$8000 for library equipment, \$400 to be spent for new light fixtures and the remainder for salaries, coal, electricity and supplies. This proposal was voted down 3 to 2 with Mayor Campbell's vote deciding the roll call against the motion.

Commissioner Coakley proposed the alley between Everett and Boyd streets near the high school, be given to the high school track team, the balance of the spring for its out door practice owing to the poor condition of the regular athletic field. The proposal passed unanimously.

Commissioner Moerschbacher entered a motion for an ordinance fixing the height of the awnings on stores at six feet six inches. This ordinance was defeated 3 to 2 by the commissioners.

An ordinance proposed by Commissioner Cromwell to level graves and use iron markers in Oakwood cemetery lots was defeated 4 to 1 by the commissioners.

D'Ann Vehicle Tax Commissioner Murphy suggested to require auto owners of Dixon, to pay vehicle tax to the city clerk, this motion also being rejected by a 4 to 1 vote on the grounds it was not legally possible. This was confirmed by Assistant City Attorney Philip Watts.

Citizens' complaints were then heard. Citizen Palmer asked the council to wash the streets around the high school which had been covered by mud from the recent Rock river flood and also requested the council alleviate the parking situation near the school by appropriate zoning laws. This was taken under consideration.

Citizen Klein suggested a set of permanent tennis nets be added to the equipment of the high school tennis courts and that the courts be renovated following the spring inundation. The council refused to consider this proposal stating it was under the jurisdiction of the park board.

Citizen Davies mentioned the question of circus licenses which had been a subject of the previous year's meeting. A 500 license fee exists at present. A vote to reduce the cost of this license was rejected and an amendment to the proposal proposed that three Chambers of Commerce in cities where any show wishing to book Dixon had played before coming here, stamp their approval on the show would be permitted entrance to Dixon. The council then voted unanimously in favor of the ordinance.

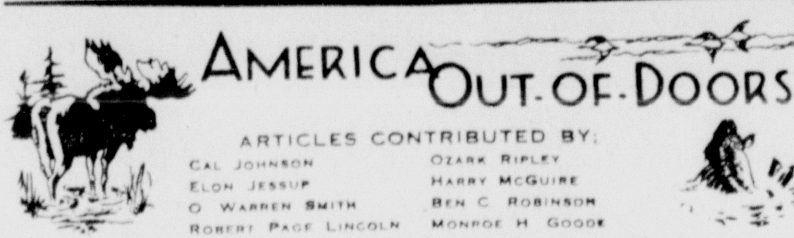
Citizen Salzman proposed funds be allotted for a community building and Mayor Campbell replied provisions had already been made for such a structure through the final will and testament of a prominent Dixon citizen. The council then adjourned.

Warns Announcers To Avoid Giving Opinions On Air

Chicago, April 12—(AP)—George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, will speak tonight at the closing session of the first national baseball announcers conference.

L. C. McEvoy in charge of broadcasting of American league games this coming season, addressed the conference yesterday. He urged announcers to guard against editorial comment "in the heat of playing during games."

A piece of wood believed to be 20 million years old was unearthed near Ellensburg, Wash., in 1931, and it was not petrified.



OUR FRESH WATER FISH WALL-EYED PIKE AND HOW TO TAKE THEM

By Robert Page Lincoln

The wall-eyed pike is probably the most sought after fish among our various fresh-water species. It is found both in rivers and in lakes. During the early part of the summer it is chiefly taken off the reefs, over underwater islands, or off points of land, and almost always over a rocky bottom. If a lake has a certain area that is studded on the bottom with rocks and boulders, there is the place you can find this species.

While wall-eyes may, at times, and in certain localities, be found in close touch with weed beds, such grounds are not to their liking, for they are by nature a clean sand-bottom or rocky-bottom fish. Keep this well in mind in seeking wall-eyes in any water or in any stream. Many a time the existence of a rocky bottom, hitherto unknown to the fishermen, may be ascertained by trolling a line over the bottom with a heavy sinker or the dipsey type. The knock or grating of the sinker over the rocks will establish the fact sought. If such a rocky bottom is found, one can return to it time and again and take this splendid game and food fish by fishing deep.

During the heat of summer, wall-eyes retire to the deepest holes in a lake during the daytime hours, feeding in the early evening and on until midnight or one o'clock in the morning. Thus, during August, to fish from ten at night until midnight is likely to win results in the inshore waters, around rocky inner reefs and patches. At such times the wall-eyes move inshore in schools and crowd the minnows up into shallow water, surround them, and take them by the hundreds. Moonlit nights in August are best for night fishing. Unlike other fish, the wall-eye is a nocturnal feeder. His

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, April 12—(AP)—Bill Terry is casting longing eyes towards Sacramento, Cal., where Dolph Camilli, hard-hitting first sacker of the Phillies, is holding out. When Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, got hungry during practice at Tucson, Ariz. the other day, he traded a guy an old ball for a cheese sandwich (with lettuce). Joe Louis is advising Henry Armstrong (and colleagues) to steer clear of Pedro Montanez. Nine major league ball clubs can stand strengthening at third base. California newspapers want to know why it is Jawn Henry Lewis, the lightweight champion, persistently refuses to mix with Maxie Rosenbloom on the coast.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) team has two of the oldest pitchers in organized baseball. Manager Alex McColl owns up to 43 summers and Lefty Lucas, the batting practice pitcher, admits he's 42. When Augie Galan of the Cubs was sent in to run for Gabby Hartnett the other day, he forgot to put on his spikes. He wound up on third base in a pair of carpet slippers. Bill Terry says Bob Feller should win 30 games for Cleveland this year, but other Giants, not quite so enthusiastic, say 12 wins would be more like it. Eddie Mader and John Henry Lewis are all but signed for a St. Louis match this summer.

Southern correspondents report Wayne Ambler, Duke's classy second sacker, is ticketed for the Athletics when his collegiate days are over. He'll be the fourth guy Coach "Coil Jack" Combs has sent to his old boss. The others are Bill Weber (via the Red Sox), Chubby Dean and Ace Parker, the football star. Parker taken to camp as insurance if Wally Moses didn't sign, looks so good he is sure to be kept. Eddie Wilson of the Dodgers, who out-hit Je De Maggio last season with an average of .347, is in the Brooklyn doghouse for failure to slide in practice games. May wind up in the minors as a penalty.

The Portuguese introduced the folding fan into Europe from India and the Far East, during the sixteenth century. The fan rapidly spread throughout Europe.

To enable his army to cross the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, Emperor Julian had built a bridge of boats made of skins stretched tightly over osier frames.

is made from locusts in North Africa.

FINAL STRETCH OF BILLIARDS RACE REACHED

Caras Continues To Lead 12 Contestants Competing

New York, April 12—(AP)—The 12 contestants in the world's pocket billiard championships are headed down the main stretch of the Wilmington, Del., in first place, present title-holder, Jimmy Caras as the tournament starts its final week.

Caras will play Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, a former champion today, in the first of his five matches for the week.

Ralph Greenleaf of New York held second place last night by beating Benny Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 75, in 11 innings, for his fifth victory in seven starts.

In the other match, last night, Irving Crane, Rochester, N. Y., downed Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., 125 to 60, in another 11 inning match.

In addition to the Caras-Rudolph match, Andrew Ponzl will play Willy Mosconi of Philadelphia in another night match. In the afternoon, Allen meets Gainer and Lauri gets a chance to climb into third place in his match with Charles Seaback of Boston.

The standings:

	W	L	HR	BK
Jimmy Caras	5	1	77	11
Ralph Greenleaf	5	2	84	10
Andrew Ponzl	4	2	74	9
Willy Mosconi	5	3	95	3
Onofrio Lauri	5	3	70	5
Irving Crane	5	4	59	11
Erwin Rudolph	4	4	79	11
Marcel Camp	5	5	43	15
Charles Seaback	4	5	55	15
Benny Allen	3	7	54	8
Fay Gainer	3	7	43	29
Joseph Diehl	2	7	51	22

NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

LAST STERLING BOXING PROGRAM OF WINTER, 15th

Danville Athletic Club Boxers Will Be At Coliseum

The Sterling Gyro club will present the last boxing show of the 1936-37 season Thursday evening, April 15 at the Coliseum when a group of boxers from the Danville athletic club will meet some of the best of the northwest Illinois section in a program which consists of seven bouts. The proceeds from the show is used by the Gyros in their child welfare program, a very worthy and deserving cause.

Featured on the card in the final bout of the evening will be Al Tibbetts, Danville Golden Glove champion who will step five rounds with Frank Nelson, Golden Gloves intercity alternate at 160 pound weights. The remainder of the card presents the following outstanding boxers:

Ray Doll, Rockford Golden Glove champion vs Wes Tibbetts, Danville champion in the heavyweight division. In the last show Doll knocked out his Bloomington opponent in the first minute of the opening round.

Williams vs Pea John Williams of Danville will meet Johnny Pea, Rockford district Golden Glove colored champion at 147 pounds, the latter having won several matches during the winter months at teler. Pea is a member of the CCC camp at Mt. Carroll.

Oliver Phelps from Danville is matched against Linto Guerrie of Sterling in the 175 pound division. Dick Kist from Danville will meet Howard Besse of the Moline A. C. at 135 pounds.

Tony Carrino a promising Sterling boxer has been matched with Harry Theus of Moline at 118 pound weights.

James Forder of Sterling will attempt to wrest the laurels from Bud Thompson of the Moline A. C. in the opening bout at 147 pounds. The first bout begins in the ring at 8.30 and it is expected that the boxing fans of this section will present a capacity house for the final card of the season.

The most costly scientific publication in proportion to its size, was the report of the Wilkes Expedition to the Antarctic, issued by the U. S. government. The whole book was never published and only 250 sets were printed at a cost of \$279,131.

The United Kingdom furnished the greatest market for Canadian exports during last October, with the United States second and Australia, Belgium and Italy following in respective order.

With Major Leaguers News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

day, stopped here today for a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Bill McKechnie planned to send John Lanning to the mound.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—The Boston Red Sox, minus Manager Joe Cronin and stung by an 8 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Atlanta club yesterday, took on the Cincinnati Reds today in a none too joyous frame of mind.

A brother battery, Wes and Rick Ferrell, was called for duty.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Even though due for bench-warming, lefty Lee Grissom, rookie hurler for the Cincinnati Reds, provided fans with "something to talk about" today—a nine day growth of whiskers. Grissom pledged "not to shave until I win a regular-season National League game."

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees' forgotten man, takes on added stature when the champions drop two in a row. The Yankees four aces, Lefty Gomez, Bump Hadley, Monte Pearson, and Johnny Broaca, have been wavering in their last few starts, which makes Ruffing's 20 victories in 1936 look big.

Decatur, Ala.—Hank Leiber, who got a hit off Bob Feller (with his head) is back in the New York Giants' lineup with the encouraging report that contact with one of the Cleveland Indians' prodigy's curves leaves you dizzy for only a week.

Columbia, S. C.—Heinie Manush, an American League batting champion in 1926, is a lot more than a pinch-hitter for the Dodgers. The ex-Detroit star has won a place in the Brooklyn outfield and steady hitting last week raised his average to better than .300.

Lakeland, Fla.—Coach Cy Perkins, former catcher, is a Detroit casualty. Perkins, catching Jack Russell in batting practice, was struck on the right arm just below the elbow in grasping at a wild pitch yesterday. A fracture was feared.

Birmingham, Ala.—Paul Dean, picked by Manager Frank Frisch to oppose Birmingham today, has been named to start the spring series for the Cards against the Browns in St. Louis Saturday.

Columbia, S. C.—The Boston Bees, after pounding out a 22-2 victory over the Augusta club yesterday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

of Dixon, in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on March 31, 1937.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	331,893.34
Overdrafts	16.28
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	1,119,195.54
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	649,519.75
Banking house, \$103,000.00	103,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	2,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	823,170.53
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	706,610.63
Other assets	3,271.33
Total Assets	3,739,231.38

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,234,660.92
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,827,215.75
State, county, and municipal deposits	305,804.20
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	33,135.60
Total of items 14 to 18:	

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$ 100,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge or loans and or investments	3,300,816.53
(c) Total Deposits	3,400,816.53

Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock 1350 shares, par \$100 per share, redeemable at \$100 per share	\$135,000.00
Common stock, 600 shares, par \$100 per share	44,000.00
Surplus	64,420.85
Undivided profits—net	20,000.00
Reserves for contingencies	15,000.00
Reserve for dividend payable in common stock	
Total Capital Account	338,420.85

Total Liabilities	3,739,231.38
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	113,050.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	113,050.00

Pledged:	
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	113,050.00
Total Pledged	113,050.00

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I, L. L. WILHELM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937.

(SEAL) Wilson W. Dysart, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

A. P. Armington,
R. L. Bracken,
Dement Schuler,
Directors.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Smoke MARVELS and you'll scratch the others off your list

Higher QUALITY Lower Price

Minimum Price 10c
Five State Revenue Stamp
Tax Where Such Exists
Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

MARVELS CIGARETTES

MAMMOTH WALLS OF GRAND COULEE DAM RISING FROM RIVER'S SILT



HUNTED SCULPTOR'S QUEER WORK INSPECTED BY POLICE FOR CLUES

Copyright, 1937, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



MAN MADE GRANDEUR

—The sun splashed steel and concrete cofferdams of the Grand Coulee Dam rise like majestic, modernistic skyscrapers above the old bed of the Columbia River in Eastern Washington. In foreground steam shovel lifts glacial silt into truck.



BRIMFUL OF NOVELTY

—Dorothy Chase hopes to make visitors to the forthcoming Pan American Exposition in Dallas take off their hats to her new dance of the sombreros.



THIS SMACKS OF BROTHERLY DOUBLE DEALING—
Bobby (left) and Billy Mauch, 12-year-old twins who are making a name for themselves in the films, refuse to allow Elsie Silvers to turn the other cheek as she greets them in New York.



WORK OF FUGITIVE—
William Shields, friend of Robert Irwin, holds the "Snake Woman", a work of the hunted sculptor, which is a coiled figure surmounted with the head of Ethel Kuder, sister of Veronica Gideon, for whose lost love Irwin is accused of the triple murder in the model's apartment.



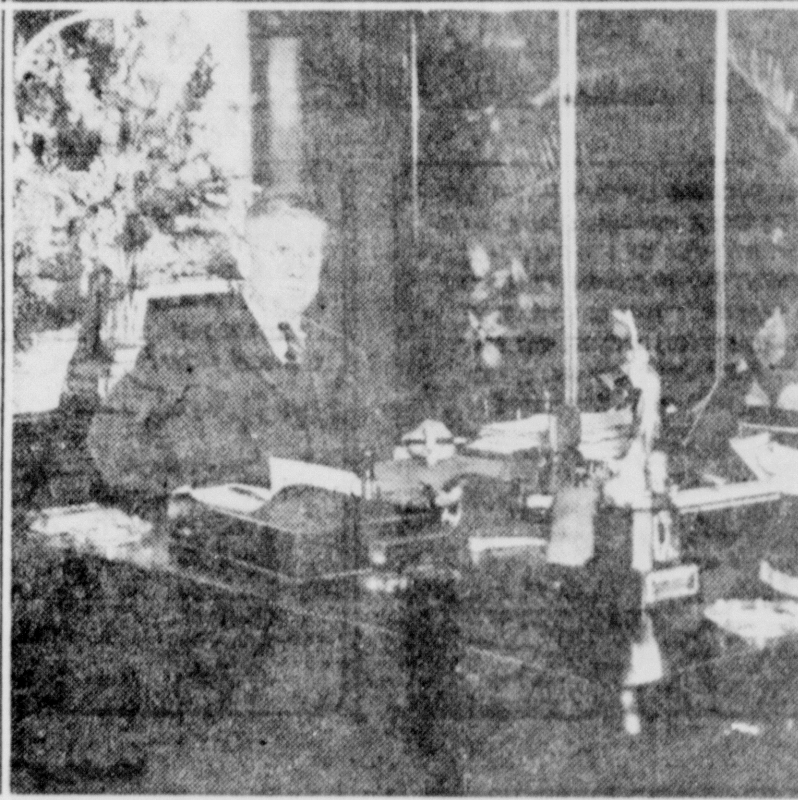
CAMPAIGNS FOR SAFETY

—Barney Oldfield, famous pioneer automobile racer, who is touring California in motor safety campaign, telling an audience that "there is no such thing as an unavoidable accident in motoring." He declares that in every accident somebody is violating some traffic regulation.



FATAL BLAST'S HAVOC

—Police emergency squad pulling down dangerous obstruction in wrecked New York City apartment caused death of former city official. Force of blast shattered hundreds of windows in the neighborhood.



HIS NEW WORKPLACE

—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes pictured in his flower decorated office in the New Department of Interior Building in Washington, D. C., from where he will direct the work of the thousands of employees who are to occupy building.



ZOO BORN BABY BISON MAKES CAMERA DEBUT—
While her suspicious mother eyes the cameraman, three-day-old buffalo heifer born in Central Park Zoo, New York City, takes a keen interest in the proceedings staged in her honor.



JOINS JUNGLE SEARCH—
Miss Ruth Howe, pretty 23-year-old Chicagoan, studies map of British Guiana's uncharted jungles preparatory to joining Mrs. Paul Redfern and other members of the Waldeck expedition in search for Paul Redfern, noted flyer, who has been missing for a decade.



AGAINST COURT CHANGE

—Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson, of the Fordham University Law School, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington on the President's court plan. He said that it was of "doubtful constitutionality" and would injure every court in the country.

SCENE BEHIND SCENES

The finished product, which you see in your favorite movie theater, is only part of what happens on the set before the cameras start grinding. Here we have Director John Stahl showing players how to do a part. Clark Gable doesn't pay much attention as he lights his pipe.



BLIND PICKETS AID SIGHTLESS SITDOWNERS—
Coming to the aid of blind men and women who began sit-in strike against philanthropic organization's weaving shop in New York City, these two blind men picketed in front of the building with the help of girl sympathizer.



BLOSSOMING JAPANESE CHERRY TREES ETCH A PANORAMA OF BEAUTY—
With the Washington Monument rising majestically in the background from a base of blossoms, the tidal basin of Washington, D. C., offered this unusually beautiful sight to thousands who thronged river front.

Famed Surgeon

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured man.
12 Creed.
13 Biblical prophet.
14 To hang down.
16 Street.
17 To depart.
19 Sea eagle.
20 Little devil.
21 Sells.
23 Ocean.
24 Placards.
26 Most expensive.
27 Postscript.
28 Tatter.
29 Court.
30 Ventilated.
32 Devoured.
33 Bordered.
35 Ovary.
37 Lifeless.
38 He is famed for "less" operations.
40 Doctor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

11 Scandinavian.
11 Earth's divisions.
12 He treats children.
15 Irish fuel.
17 Big.
18 To build.
21 Whiskers.
22 Surfeited.
25 Attempted.
30 Seaweeds.
31 Deposit at river mouth.
32 Prize contests.
34 To infer.
36 To depart.
38 Newly wed woman.
39 Two.
41 Dry.
43 To jog.
44 Onager.
45 Definite article.
47 Obtained.
48 To possess.
49 Wooden pin.

41 Work of skill.
42 Fishing bag.
44 His native land.
46 He is an orthopedic.
50 South Carolina.
51 Secreted.
52 Dove's cry.
53 Grief.
54 Withdraws.

1 Track for foot races.
2 Harvests.
3 To total.
4 To accomplish.
5 Ogles.
6 Level.
7 Dwelt.
8 Road.
9 Before.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

Illustration of a man in a suit standing in a doorway, looking out. A small figure is visible in the distance.

"May Gregory come out and dig for worms?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

FLIES ARE THE MOST NUMEROUS AND THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL THE ENEMIES OF MAN!

A PAIR OF BIRDS REPRESENTING AN UNKNOWN SPECIES, THE CONGO PEACOCK, WAS "DISCOVERED" IN A BELGIAN MUSEUM, THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER THEY WERE MOUNTED AND PLACED THERE! UNTIL RECENTLY, THEY WERE THOUGHT TO BE "COMMON PEACOCKS."

TIDES EXIST IN THE ATMOSPHERE JUST AS THEY DO IN THE OCEAN! THEY SEEM TO FOLLOW THE SUN, HOWEVER, INSTEAD OF THE MOON.

YEARS ago an American naturalist took a strange feather from the hat of an African native, but only recently did he discover the species of bird to which the feather belonged. . . and then the find was made in a little-used corridor of a Belgian museum, the Musée du Congo Belge. Thus, the bird which had borne the label of the "common peacock" for 35 years, was found to be the long-sought Congo Peacock.

NEXT: Is the sky darker on the outside or inside of a rainbow?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

VENUSIAN OFFICERS PLANNED THEIR ATTACK! NECESSARILY GENERAL, YOUR UNITS WILL FIRST BE ON THE DEFENSIVE - FOR EARTH'S FORCES WILL SURROUND THEM! BUT WHEN YOUR RESERVES COME UP -

WE'LL TAKE THE OFFENSIVE AND STRIKE AT THEIR CITIES!

NO! FOOL! YOU'LL MOP UP THEIR ARMIES! THEIR CITIES CAN'T HURT US!

WE'LL NEED THE CITIES OURSELVES AFTER THE CONQUEST!

THAT NIGHT WHILE FLARES BATHED THE PRAIRIE WITH FALSE MOONLIGHT -

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHERE IS EVERYONE?

OVER AT THE MUSIC HALL! BOOTS JUMPED THE GUN AND ACCEPTED A DATE WITH MERVIN THIS EVENING! BUT AUNT PENNY WASN'T CAUGHT NAPPING! NO INDEED! SHE INSISTED THAT THEY ACCOMPANY HER AND PERCUVAL TO THE CONCERT

OH DEAR -

BUT WAIT - YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THE REST OF IT! MERVIN GOT THE TICKETS, BUT "SMART BOY" HE GOT BOOTS' AND HIS SEATS AT THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HALL FROM THOSE OF THE OTHER TWO!!! BY JACK, I'D GIVE A COOKIE TO SEE THE LOOK ON AUNT PENNY'S FACE, RIGHT NOW

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHAT THE - LANE!

STEADY, HYSTER OR YOU'LL GET WHAT'S BEEN COMING TO YOU FOR A LONG TIME!

W-HY YOU WOULDN'T DARE FIRE - IT WOULD BRING EVERY GUARD IN THE PLACE DOWN HERE IN A SECOND'S TIME, AND THEN -

Jack Has the Upper Hand

I'LL TAKE THAT GAMBLE, MY FRIEND. I WON'T BE ANY THE WORSE OFF BUT, IN THE MEANTIME, "THE CLAW" WILL HAVE BEEN REMOVED FOR GOOD! NOW THEN, WILL YOU TAKE OUR ORDERS, OR -

YES - YES, I'LL DO AS YOU SAY, ONLY, DON'T SHOOT!

VERY WELL - FIRST, I'LL RELIEVE YOU OF THAT STEEL GAUNT - LET YOU CALL "THE CLAW"!

NO! NOT THAT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEY SOLVED TH' MYSTERY, RUZZY! OSSIE PAINTED HIS SKATE COASTER, AND THE PAINT WAS STILL WET WHEN HE WENT SCOOTING!!

HE PICKED UP THE PAINT ON THE SOLE OF HIS SHOE, AND EVERY PLACE HE PUT HIS RIGHT FOOT DOWN, IT MADE A MARK! THAT'S WHY THE FOOTPRINTS WERE SO FAR APART! HE ONLY PUSHED WITH HIS RIGHT FOOT!

GOSH, HE SURE HAD THIS TOWN KINDA EXCITED FOR A WHILE! HERE HE COMES, NOW!

HI, OSSIE! WHAT'D YOUR POP SAY WHEN HE HEARD YOU WERE "THE ONE WHO CAUSED ALL THAT MYSTERY?"

HE APPLAUDED ME!

By BLOSSER

APPLAUDED YOU? ISN'T THAT WHAT PEOPLE DO WHEN THEY DON'T WANT SOMEONE TO SIT DOWN?

UH HUH - AN! I WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN FOR TWO DAYS!!

WASH TUBBS

ANYWAY, YE WERE MIGHTY NICE TER GET ME OUTER THE RIOT, EASY, AFTER THE WAY I KICKED AND STOMPED YE - IT - IT MAKES ME FEEL DOWNRIGHT ASHAMED.

AW, FORGET IT.

Hashing Things Over

BUT YE HAD IT COMIN' TO YE, YE GOL-DURN HOOTOWL! I ORT OF BROKE YER NECK!

WHY?

BECAUSE YOU BROKE UP MY HOME, THAT'S WHY! YE CAUSED MY HUSBAND TO ELOPE WIT' A FRIZZLE-HEADED OIL WIDDER.

WE WHAT?

By CRANE

DON'T ACT INNOCENT WIT' ME! HO HO HO! SHE BELIEVES BOW WOW JONES TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT.

LULU BELLE, YOU HAVEN'T THE BRAINS OF A DEMENTED DOODLE-BUG!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

I GUESS TH' HOOPLE BLOOD IS THICKER THAN LIQUID GOLD - I GOT TO THINKING LAST NIGHT THAT TH' BROTHERLY THING TO DO WOULD BE TO TAKE YOU IN AS PARTNER - OR SELL YOU TH' WHOLE KABOODLE - AFTER ALL, I'VE MADE A NEAT LITTLE PILE - AND TH' CIRCUS BUSINESS WOULD FIT YOU LIKE A PADDED CHAIR!

EAGAD! YOU MEAN YOU'D REALLY SELL ME YOUR CIRCUS? HMF-F - BY JOVE! WITH MY EXPERIENCE AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST LION-TAMER, WITH PT. BARNUM, I COULD ORGANIZE A FLEET OF FLEA CIRCUSES, TRAVELING TO EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE - HAR-R - RUM-F! HOOPLE AND BARNUM WOULD GO DOWN THE PAGES OF CIRCUS HISTORY HAND IN HAND - EE-GAD! I WOULD BE A CIRCUS MAGNATE!

LOOK OUT FOR TEETH IN THIS GIFT HORSE, MAJOR -

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Illustration of a boy sitting on a log, looking at a small figure in the distance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — CONDON'S BULK and package garden seed. All new stock. Special—this week only 100 heavy mixed chickens and 25 lbs. Purina Startena. \$7.45. Ward's Hatchery and Poultry Feed Store, 79 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Phone X373. 8613

FOR SALE—KING SEED CORN—yellow, graded 95 test; and 20 swarms of bees in good shape. Will Otto, Woosung, Phone 75210. 8613

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN residence, Close-in. Paved street. \$3,200. 5 room modern bungalow, close-in. Paved street \$3,500. 5-room strictly modern bungalow, oil heat. \$4,000. Fine 8-room strictly modern north side, \$6,500. 5-room cottage edge of Dixon. Immediate possession \$1400. Good terms. Choice lots, acreages and farms. A. J. Tedwald, Phone X327. 8513

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, April 13th at 12 o'clock. Work horses and colts. Dairy cows, fresh and springers. Bulls and calves. Butcher and stock cattle. Sows and feeder pigs. 30 ewes with lambs by side. New harness and parts. Farm machinery, seed corn, soy bean seed, potatoes. Bring what you have to sell. A Real Market. M. R. Roe, Auct. 8512

FOR SALE—HAAG DOUBLE TUB Power Washer in first class condition. Phone 56110. 8513

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE—writers ribbons. Portable. Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 11

FOR SALE — 50 BUSHEL Timothy Seed — 1935 crop! Purity 98.95%. Germ 95%. Grown at Polo, Ill. Newman Bros. River-view Garage. Phone 1000. 8413

FOR SALE—TIMOTHY SEED, 97% germination. Windmills, Electric Pumps and Jacks. McDonald Cylinders. Prompt repair service on Windmills and pumps. Elton Scholl. Phone Y1121. 1301 Long Ave. 8416

USED CARS—1936 Pontiac Coupe
1935 Buick Coupe
1935 Buick Tudor Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1929 Buick Tudor Sedan
All reconditioned and Guaranteed
Oscar Johnson Motor Co.
110 No. Galena Ave. Phone 15 8413

COMMUNITY SALE — AT SPENCER'S Barn, Amboy, Wednesday, April 14th at 1 o'clock. Rain or shine. List what you have to sell at the Spencer Supply Company or call 295. Wm. Spencer, Manager; John N. Gentry, Auctioneer; E. F. Barnes, Clerk. 8315

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 8311

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE trees, shrubbery, evergreens, vines. 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on hand. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlain St. Phone 678. 77126

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE farm, 262½ acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage. No agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 11

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B. F. Shaw Printing Company 11

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TANKS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — TWO YOUNG MEN for outside work. Give age and references. Address "N. C.", care Telegraph. 8513

BUILDING REPAIRS

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE and repair your eaves spouting. All kinds of tin and sheet metal work. Wedlake & Eckert, East Commercial Alley, Dixon, Ill. Phone 227. 8116

MALE, INSTRUCTION

RELIABLE MEN TO TAKE UP AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, Utilities Engineering Institute, Write Box 404, care of Telegraph. 8513

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework, Mrs. Howard Edwards, 822 Chula Vista. 8611

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1024. 8613

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE man to work on dairy farm. Milking machine. Phone 220. Walter Brauer, R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill. 8413

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone Y367. Inquire at 523 West First Street. 8513

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone Y704 after 6 P. M. 8413

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the "For rent" column! 8311

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELEGRAPH will find a good tenant for you 11

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad 11

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column. 8311

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM quickly. Want-ads will do it. 8311

Female Help Wanted

LADY WANTED FOR LOCAL Coffee Route. Earnings up to \$32.50 a week. I send everything; no money-risk trial. Automobile given producer as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1031 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 8511

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR REMOVAL OF GARBAGE, ASHES, AND TIN CANS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Dixon, Illinois, invites proposals for the removal of garbage, ashes, tin cans, etc., from residences and apartments in the City of Dixon, said garbage to be removed and delivered to not over three miles from the City of Dixon, place to be designated at time of letting contract and said ashes, cans, etc., to be removed to the City Dumping Ground, the work to commence April 17, 1937 and continue until April 16, 1938, bids to be filed in the City Clerk's office no later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 21, 1937.

The City Council of the said City of Dixon will award the contract for the removal of garbage, ashes, cans, etc., to the lowest responsible bidder and said Council also reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Specifications are on file in the City Clerk's Office.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER, Mayor. 8512

SALE OF GARBAGE

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall until 5:00 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, April 21, 1937, for the purchase of garbage from April 1st, 1937 until November 1st, 1937.

Bidders must live on a hard road and not further than three miles from the City Limits.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount of said bid and the City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER, Mayor. 8512

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to a request in writing addressed to the undersigned County Clerk of said County, by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, a special meeting of said board will be held to convene on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, in regard to perfect organization of said Board, to elect a Chairman, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 12th day of April, A. D. 1937.

STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. 8611

HIGHWAYS FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE

SUICIDE

By C. C. Wiley
Associate Professor of Highway Engineering University of Illinois
One black drizzly night a sick, despondent woman put on a dark coat and, taking her umbrella, walked to a nearby railroad where she took her stand just outside the rails and awaited the fast freight. Unseen by the engineers who could have done nothing if they had seen her she was struck and killed. The verdict was suicide.

On the same black drizzly night a prosperous farmer in the best of health started to walk along a state highway to a neighbor's house. He was dressed in dark clothes, carried no light, and walked along the right hand edge of the pavement. He was struck and killed by an automobile whose driver was unable to see him in time to avoid him although traveling at a reasonable speed with proper headlights and his car in good condition. The verdict was accidental death with no blame attached.

Had this same man placed the muzzle of a loaded shotgun against his breast and started tinkering with the lock everyone would have said he was "crazy" and if death had resulted the question of suicide would have been immediately raised. But when he merely walked

along a paved road without taking the simplest of precautions for his own safety he was perfectly sane and his death was an accident. In point of fact he killed himself just as surely as did the woman on the railroad track. Lacking intention, however, it was not suicide but the effect was just the same and perhaps his crime was greater than hers. We have no word in the English language with which to designate self-destruction in this manner so we call it "accidental" whereas in reality the victim was criminally negligent.

Our highway accident reports fairly bristle with injury and death to pedestrians. In fact the reports indicate that more than half of the fatalities are pedestrians and that more often than not the pedestrian is to blame for his own death. Until the pedestrian learns to take due precautions for his safety the record of our highway transportation will continue to be blackened by a host of unnecessary and avoidable injuries and deaths.

Our present safety campaign and propaganda seems to be aimed almost wholly at the motorist. Without in the least relaxing our efforts to improve our driving habits we must give greatly increased attention to improve our walking habits if we hope to make a substantial reduction in the injuries and deaths on our streets and highways.

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ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST
ROCHELLE—The annual school elections were held at the city hall, Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. with only a light vote cast.

School board district No. 212 elected Clarence A. Anderson, president of the board to succeed himself, and Mrs. Walter Klewin and Dr. C. H. Schaller as members.

School District No. 131 re-elected Dr. A. R. Bogue, as president of the board and Bernard V. Baker to succeed himself as a member, and John Everett Countryman as a member.

School District No. 212 is the high school board and District 131 is the graded public school board.

William Kassul, of Spring Valley, Illinois has been assigned the position of manager of the Hub Theatre. Mr. Kassul takes his position made vacant by the resignation of Ralph Taffinger. Mr. Taffinger and his family left last Thursday for Lima, Ohio where he had a splendid opportunity offered to him.

The new manager is a fine young man who possesses a charming personality has excellent habits, and is an ambitious and conscientious worker, and a very successful future is predicted for him. He has been in the employment of the Alger Amusement Corporation for the past five years, and justly deserves the promotion given him by this firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen of Rochelle announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Howard Schoenholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schoenholz of Steward. Miss Hansen is a senior in the Rochelle high school and will graduate in June. The marriage will take place following her graduation. Mr. Schoenholz is a graduate of the Paw Paw school and is farming near Steward.

The approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Adams to Clarence Taylor was announced at a 5:30 dinner on Saturday evening given by Miss Adams at the John Maxson home, the ceremony to take place Saturday, June 12.

Bridge was the evening's diversion, with Mrs. Morgan Hamaker of Rockford, and Mrs. N. K. Perkins of Elgin, receiving high prizes and Miss Billie Smelser, the low score prize.

John Argall of Spruce Acre, Rochelle, has been awarded a varsity swimming letter at the Culver Military Academy. Argall, a free style star, scored ten points of the cadets this year in a heavy schedule which saw the cadets victorious in five of the six meets.

John Dale Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heath, was united in marriage to Miss Harriet E. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, 1209 Holland St., Rockford, Saturday, April 10.

The wedding took place at 4 P. M. at Winnebago Street, M. E. church, Rockford, Rev. Clyde D. King of Waterman, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. R. Merrill.

Gov. John Winthrop brought the first fork to the United States in 1633.

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TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When BETTY SLAYERS drove off from the Long Beach auto camp with JACK SPEDDON and failed to return, MARTHA RHIT-TAIN first turned to police. But they were little help. So when mysterious, handsome ERIC NEAL reappeared on the scene, Martha leaned on him for help.

And she felt her love with him. Neal helped Martha search for Betty and "his friend" Speddon in San Francisco and farther north but without results. And finally Martha decided that she must trust her own judgment, so she had Neal arrested, charging him with being involved in the disappearance of Betty.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon had left the state but that no woman was with him. Arriving in Portland, Martha received a strange note from Betty, referring to a "Ciznik in Seattle." At police headquarters, Martha tells her story again and officers say they believe Speddon is carrying her along for safety. Then they add, "If Betty wrote this note from Eureka and didn't come across the border with Speddon, she's probably been murdered."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

MARTHA leaped up, her hand to her throat.

"Betty murdered? Oh, no . . . no!"

Marshall, alarmed at the results of his tactlessness, hurried around his desk to comfort her. "Now, now. That's just a theory. But this Ciznik is bad medicine." He pushed her gently down into the chair again. "Pull yourself together. We'll get right after this."

"But what can I do?" Martha pleaded. "This is all my fault, and I—I've got to do something."

Marshall smiled. "There's not a thing in the world for you to do, Miss Brittain. Just leave everything to us."

"There's something else I want to tell you," she said slowly. "I didn't mention it before."

"I see . . ." He looked at her curiously. "What is it?"

"Have you heard of a man called—called Gerry Neal?"

"Neal? Gerry Neal?" Marshall's red forehead wrinkled. "No. What about him?"

"We saw him first in San Diego—just before we left with the trailer. He was trying to get into our apartment, but he said he lived in the apartment above and had made a mistake. Later we met him on the road and picked him up . . ."

"Go ahead," Marshall said.

Hesitantly, Martha complied, telling how Neal had hid himself in the trailer, turned up later at Monterey, and how he had claimed to be an acquaintance of Speddon's.

"Why, I—I didn't—"

"Okay," Marshall interrupted. "I got it. Pretty smooth apple, eh? Sort of took you over the hump."

Headless of Martha's crimson flush, he grabbed up the telephone in a ham-like paw.

Power, pastor of the Winnebago street church.

AT LAST YOU CAN TELL 'EM APART--OR CAN YOU? EACH LITTLE CHARMER EXPRESSES HER OWN FRESH VERSION OF 'IT'



The Dionne quintuplets grow more distinctive in appearance each day. Even strangers can now begin to tell them apart. Here is Annette with the smile that has led many to consider her the prettiest of the quins.



Quietest and most reserved of the children, Cecile here shows you the retiring and reflective mood that has led some to suggest that she might well become a nun. She appears most devout at daily prayers with her sisters.



Definite resemblance to her mother is becoming more and more apparent in Yvonne. She takes a motherly attitude toward her sisters, and seems less quarrelsome than some of the others, seeming somehow older.



Emilie is a mischief-maker, constantly playing little harmless jokes. Here is the elfin face that is somewhat heart-shaped instead of the squarish tendency that is characteristic of the features of her four sisters.



Still the smallest of the children, Marie likes dancing and music, and seems to have acting ability, for she can put on an "injured innocence" expression at will. She looks like a little doll in her natural expression, as you can see.

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

The swallows will be returning soon from the warmer south to the St. Bernard hospice and summer tourists will again be calling on the famous monks who devote their time during the winter months to rescuing snow-bound travelers.

No building in Europe can, for utility of purpose, grandeur of situation, and romance of history, rival the monastery of the Great St. Bernard. It stands at a height of more than 8000 feet on the pass which is one of the chief high-ways between Switzerland and Italy, amid rugged and desolate scenery near the region of eternal snow.

More than 25,000 persons cross the pass every year, and as many accomplish the journey in winter, the monks and the dogs who dwell at the hospice, may be said to be responsible for an army of human lives.

The historic hospice was founded by Bernard de Methon, a nobleman, for the benefit of pilgrims journeying to Rome. For many years after it was constructed it was frequently attacked by robbers and the brave monks were obliged to barricade the doors of their stronghold and pray for the snowstorm to drive away the besiegers. Here, too, Napoleon was entertained when he took his army of 30,000 over the Alps into Italy in the spring of 1800. Napoleon converted the hospice into barracks and the great guest room, where travelers are now sheltered, into a huge hospital ward, which was filled with injured soldiers for several months.

Tourists visiting the hospice from western Europe naturally ascend the steep path on the Swiss side, the last village being Bourg St. Pierre; while on the Italian side one starts from Dono d'Ossola, by way of the village of St. Remy, where Italian customs house is well up in the pass.

Modern inventions nowadays are influencing even this remote institution. At the villages telephones have been established and they are in constant communication with the hospice, where a monk watches the apparatus day and night so as to rouse a searching party at a moment's notice. Directly a party of travelers leaves St. Remy or Bourg St. Pierre, the monks receive full information concerning the climbers and expect to see them at certain points of the road at regular times. If the travelers are not seen, or a sudden snowstorm comes on, the monks and their dogs set out in search of them, the dogs leading the way through the deep snow, followed by the monks on skis.

To the visitor the first view of the monastery is somewhat disappointing. Remembering it is nearly 1000 years old, one looks for some venerable edifice of architectural beauty. As a matter of fact the hospice consists of a block of plain dusty-gray buildings, possessing no architectural merit of any kind. The great walls are very thick, so as to withstand the terrific force of the wind and the weight of the deep snow driven against them. In the winter the snow around the buildings is seven to ten feet deep and is occasionally so driven by the wind that it forms huge drifts against the buildings, reaching right up to the roofs.

Though the interior is disappointing, the interior is not. On the side reserved for tourists, the dining room, with its paneled walls and ceilings, its large open fireplace, and cozy air of comfort, seems a haven of rest, especially if one arrives at the hospice in a snowstorm. The bedrooms, with their spotless, curtained old-fashioned beds, are the essence of comfort.

Anyone crossing the pass—peasant or prince—is at liberty to enter the hospice, at any hour, and accept its hospitality. No traveler

is ever turned away, and no traveler is ever asked to pay for the food and accommodations he receives. In the beautiful old chapel, however, where mass is said every morning and services every evening, there is a little collection box at the door, where the traveler, if he can afford it, may recompense the kindly monks. But it is a regrettable fact, that the box is generally empty. There are 105 beds for travelers and they are never empty in the winter months.

Two substantial meals are served every day—at noon and six o'clock in the evening. Plain, but good and plentiful food is supplied, with the famous light red wine of Piedmont, which the monks keep in deep underground cellars so as to prevent it being frozen in the winter.

At hospice gatherings representative of nearly every nation on earth may be seen in summer time, but in the winter the monks' guests are mostly Italians, with an occasional "mad" American or Englishman—for both are considered "mad" in Switzerland. At the head of the long table sit the kindly monks, talking freely with their guests, for some of them speak several languages fluently.

It may be pointed out here that, contrary to the common idea, the monks of St. Bernard do not belong to a strict order, such as the Trappists. They could not carry out their work of humanity if they did. Their motto might be, "Serve humanity first and religion next."

In the dining room is an old grand piano presented many years ago—and now "frozen to death" as one American visitor put it—by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, while a new piano presented by the late king occupies a place of honor in the guest room. There is also a harmonium, which was largely subscribed for by Anglo-Americans. Among the list of donors appear the names of Gladstone, President McKinley, King Humbert of Italy and Cardinal Manning—all now dead.

Although the monks have regulations for themselves, snowbound travelers are as free as at hotels to do as they please. There is an interesting library, a museum with a good collection of ancient coins, but above all, there are the monks to talk to and their wonderful docile dogs to inspect.

While the monks are disinclined to talk about their brave feats and forlorn expeditions, they are pleased to discuss their famous dogs and their wonderful exploits. It may be explained that the St. Bernard dog is the progeny of a Danish hound and the Alpine mastiff, and the breed is seldom

found in any other part of the world, for real St. Bernard dogs are never sold or exhibited by the monks. The dogs have been completely transformed by their natural surroundings and special work into a distinct type of animal, understanding by instinct that they are among the snows to save man. Probably they look upon man as the weaker creature. No St. Bernard at the hospice, anyway, has ever been known to attack a traveler.

In the case of a party of travelers going over the pass they were caught in a sudden snowstorm with snowflakes falling as big as silver dollars and were thinking of attempting to return down the valley, when a big brown St. Bernard came through the snow, licked at the clothing worn by members of the party, then rushed up the road and continued barking loudly. It was only three o'clock in the afternoon but the members of the party could not see five yards before them. The dog continued barking on their left, and knowing the animal's sagacity, the party followed the noise. The dog approached several times, then ran away, continuing to bark. Then another dog joined the party and helped to lead the way. Very quickly they led the party toward the hospice, and soon the travelers were met by monks on skis, who helped them through the deep snow to their cheerful home.

Later the party learned it had left the route by 500 yards and it would have been very difficult to find the road, safely ascend or descend. The monks had learned by telephone that the party was coming up the pass, and thus the instrument had probably saved the lives of the members, although this is a constant occurrence in the cold season, in spite of every precaution, scores of lives are lost every winter in St. Bernard pass.

The training of the St. Bernard dog is a strenuous affair, and it takes a year, after which the dog is put through all its paces and becomes useful. The monks' famous dog, Barry I, saved 42 lives and his successors are doing equally well. Many stories are too well known to be repeated concerning the sagacity of these dogs, and it may be added that without the dogs, the monks' task at times would be practically useless.

The St. Bernard monks are poor and in pecuniary difficulties to a certain extent, owing to depreciation of the real estate they own in parts of Italy and Switzerland. They sacrifice their manhood, too, for no monk can live at the hospice more than 12 to 15 years in such rarified atmosphere and under the conditions of such a strenuous life.

In recent years, in order to reduce the cost of transportation of fuel and food to the hospice by carts and mules, the monks have purchased a few automobiles. Some of the monks have been trained as mechanics and chauffeurs and today even that secluded mountain eyrie has been invaded by some-

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- 6:15 P. M.—Gilda Germano, vocalist: 2RO3
- 6:25 P. M.—Mail bag: 2RO3
- 6:30 P. M.—Modern Radio Course: W1XAL (6:04)

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Reign Of Terror Is Waged Against Lepers In China

Yuekung, Kwangtung Province, China, April 12.—(AP)—Civil and military authorities are waging a reign of terror against lepers who have been in hiding since the Easter massacre of 75 of their fellows by provincial soldiery. Soldiers and civil officers continued hunting down and executing them while it was rumored



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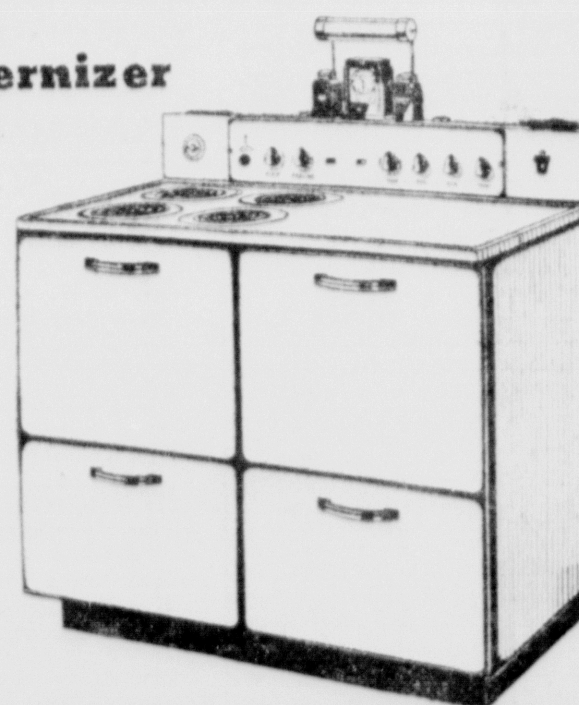
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LEE

TODAY, TUES. 7-9
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon.-Fri.

Fernand Gravet
Joan Blondell
Edw. Everett Horton
Kenny Baker

"The King and the Chorus Girl"

See the continental screen idol with the loveliest lady-in-waiting in the year's sweetest laugh—and musical show.

EXTRA -- NEWS
Popeye -- Novelty

2 -- EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SHOWS -- 2

DIXON

TODAY, TUES. 7-9
Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Thur.

Bette Davis
Humphrey Bogart
Lola Lane
Isabel Jewel

"MARKED WOMAN"

See the side of life you've never known. Meet the girls who got caught in the racket.

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EXTRA -- NEWS
Cartoon -- Novelty